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GENERAL DE GAULLE

MAN'S CONFIDENCE TRICKS

New York, Nov. 7.—Charles Milton, 58 year old soft-spoken, well dressed and widely travelled Englishman, will appear in the felony court on Tuesday on a charge of grand larceny. He is held without bail.

At a preliminary hearing, a police witness told magistrate Francis Claccone that Million boasted on his arrest that he had lived for five years on the proceeds of confidence tricks and swindles.

Among Milton's , alleged vettims, the police witness said, are Albert de Groot of Kensington, London, and Fred Brown of Nottingliam: Police evidence continued that Milton, on arrest, admitted having served a prison sentence in England for a confidence trick,

Milton was alleged to have posed as a representative in New York of an English eigarette firm. He struck up friendships with people he learned were to leave America shortly, the witness continued. He borrowed money from them. witness said, to pay for COD (cash on delivery) parcels and then disappeared.

THE civil war in China

its decisive phase. The Nanking

Government has been forced to

write off Manchuria-a blow to

military prestige as well as a

griovous loss of productive

territory. In North China the

Communist armies, cleverly

deployed, hold most, if not

all of the str tegical advantages,

seriously threatened. Mao Tsc-

tung's powerful military position

undoubtedly prompted his week-

and broadcast in which, for the

first time, the Chinese Com-

munist leader openly aligned

himself with Soviet Russia and

her programme of intern tional

bolshevisation. There may be

several': meanings to Mao's

latest move. Taken on face

value, the broadcast, represents

a direct notification to Chinese

mitionalists and third power

residents that if and when the

Communista overthrow the Nan-

king regime they will institute

a full dictatorship of the

proletariat patterned on Soviet

lines. The warning is also

implied that in any future

international, war, involving the

Western powers and Russia.

the Ohineso Rodo will fight us

Soviet allies. This is the ap-

parent meaning of Mao Tso-

tung's broadcast, but there are

several influencing fictors which

can be expected to modify Mao's

expressed attitude should he

succeed in becoming China's

leader. One is the uninviting

prospect of China becoming the

satellite of a foreign power;

another, the Chinese as a race.

including the Reds. are still

ideologically far behind the

Kremlin and the Cominform and

it is doubtful whether Mao,

In the chowdown, would be

willing to try and enforce any

such hextreme political and

economic system on the country;

thirdly. Mao would have to

think very carefully before

throwing in his a lot onvith the

Russians in the event of an

international desconflict, is for inhis

highly evulnerable. There may

Yangise valley is

apports to be entering

Decisive

De Groot was stated to have lost -US\$125-and-Brown-US\$225-In-this wny.-Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Gaulle's Party Scores Rection

GAINS CONTROL OF FRENCH UPPER CHAMBER

Paris, Nov. 7.—Supporters of General de Gaulle scored a great success in today's elections for 269 members of the Council of the Republic, the French Upper Chamber. Of the 244 Metropolitin seats included in the 258 results received at 9 p.m., (local time) the candidates running under the ticket of de Gaulle's organisation, The Rally of the French People, had secured 105.

The Popular Republican Party, which forms the rightwing of the "Third Force" suffered a big setback, with only 14 Metropolitan seats against 72 such seats in the old Upper Chamber.

The Socialists, leftwing of the "Third Force," held their own well with 46 Metropolitan seats against 44 in the old Chamber.

The Communists were reduced to 16 out of 244 Metropolitan seats as against 71 such seats in the old Chamber. This is due, however, to abandonment in most departments of proportional representation and does not reflect a similar loss of support in the country.

Rescue Story Denied

Salgon, Nov. 7.-The French Air Military Command on Sunday denied reports that the 14 passengers of a missing French Dakota had Radicals with 103 scats so far will been found alive.

The reports, broadcast on Saturday by the official French Radio in Salgon, said the plane coming from Paris made a forced landing in the mountains Southwest of Pnom

The official communique issued on Sunday stated that some debris which belong to the missing plane has been seen from the air in region some 65 miles from Pnom

Search is continuing, the communique added.—Associated Press.

another intention behind

Mao's latest declaration of faith

In Soylet Communium, It may

be designed to give notice that

his peace terms will insist upon

complete authority to rule the

country. And this is logical

enough. One of the mistakes

which the supporters of a

coalition government are making

is indulgence in the belief that

the Chinese Communists will be

willing to take second place in

any administration. Even as-

suming the Reds are prepared

to help form a coalition for

the purpose of bringing hostill-

tles to a quick end, they muct

be expected to demand the key

offices, leading eventually to a

purge of the moderates and

full control of the government.

A coalition could only be a

perlude to an unfettered Com-

munist administration, and the

only process left by which this

can be avoided in China is by

milliary defeat of the Red

encouraging signs that this

can be accomplished. Well

trained Nationalist troops have

suffered a series of slinging

reverses sufficient to forfelt

public confidence in their ability

to withstand the Red armies:

nor is there, reason to feel that

substantial United States military

aid: will be used effectively

enough to turn current defeats

Into final victory. Chiang Ral-

it may help to stiffen Nationalist

resistance. No battles are ever

control, and the Generalissimo

worries in Nanking without

has chough administrative

being burdened with military

decision in the field when he

han to be for 'removed' from

the scene of action. By giving

his field commanders more

freedom of action, both he and

the rest of China will be able

to ludge better the ability of

the Mailinellet troops In their

conflict with the Communists.

arc

forces. But there

armed and reputedly

The Radicals, who refused to | mentary observers . tonight, but link up with General de Gaulle, was feared that, in spite of its improved their position, mainly at restricted powers, an Upper House the expense of the Popular Repub- | bent on obstruction until general

old House. On the basis of the 258 results l already in the Government parties-| Socialists, Popular Republicans and almost certainly find themselves in a minority in the Upper House.

The results are regarded as the more significant since of the 100,000 special electors daking part in today's polling, only 13,000 were chosen on a "straight Gaullist ticket."

The Gaullists, who did not exist as an organised political force when the Upper Chamber was first elected under the new Constitution December, 1946, won eight out of the 20 seats in the Paris region, where they were headed by the general's brother. M. Pierre de Gaulle.

--PRE+WAR--SYSTEM---In 79 departments the pre-war system of majorty voting with two ballots was re-introduced. In all the other 11 departments of Metropolitan France, including the large towns and big populations, the system of proportional representation idopted for the Lower House was maintalned.

The election system has been criticised not only by the Gaullist but also by the Communists, who blect particularly to the fact that elections to the departmental councils were postponed until next year. As the members of these Councils formed part of the electors in today's polling, and were last elected in 1945, the Gaullists argue that their votes cannot reflect the mood of the

electorate. The "Gaullists" cover all candidates on a list approved by General ie Gaulle's organisation. The Rally of the French People, which is not

in itself a party. Members of other parties, who igree with General de Gauile's protramme, fight under his banner, as vell as those who are members of no party and belong only to the

They are all pledged to support General de Gaulle's demand for an early general election. RALLY OUT ON TOP

Some of the extreme rightwing are in sympathy with much General de Gaulle's programme. The Secretary-General of the Gnullist Rally told supporters tonight: "The Rally has come out

"The Government parties have disowned by the nation. There is now only one political issue in this country the nation must be given the chance of expressing its opinion on our institu- Rooseveit. In doing that, he left his tions and on the men who lead it." position as President of the banking shone switchboard and its own inn, lors, whether members of the Rally, A few months later Mr Roosevelt or belonging to one or other of the named him Under-Secretary of the royal servants. delegate much of his military political parties, have pledged them- Navy, When Navy Secretary, Mr As is customary for a royal cele- nions. power to area commanders, and selves in writing to pursue the Frank Knox died in 1944, Mr bration, free port and ale will be belated though this action be, objectives of public welfare ex- Forrestal was advanced to his post, served to all in the tap room of the pounded by General de Gaulle and defined by the Rally." won by remote directional

elections). cut-tanding political result of the proposal. His selection by Preelections is to give France on Upper House 'distinctly inclined to right. SHATTERING DEFEAT

"One might almost call reactionary," said a leader of the from the While House regarding Mr Presents are piling up in the throne of England

licans and the Communists. They elections were held, would ungained 43 of the 244 Metropolitan doubtedly be able to exercise conseats, against 29 such seats in 'the siderable pressure in the direction of an early appeal to the country.

> One of the most remarkable things about the election was that only about 15 percent of the total body +of special electors wore pledged beforehand to vote for de Gaulle candidates.

Moreover, the Socialists hold about half the Presidencies of the Departmental Councils, and their influence with the special electors, as a whole, in their own localities

The Gaullist success, in the ligh of these considerations, was, in the view of political observers, all the more remarkable.--Reuter.

FORRESTAL MAY LEAVE US CABINET

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Defence Secretary, Mr James Forrestal's, own words indicate he may leave President Truman's Cabinet.

Mr Forrestal, who has been in the Government Service for eight years and who has headed the Defence establishment since its creation September, 1947, was asked the ographers at the White House to pose on Saturday with Navy Secretary, Mr John Sullivan. A photographer, referring to new term for the Truman adminisration, said "we are starting another four years," "But not for me," Mr Forrestal interjected.

Reporters, who sought further explanation of the comment, were told by one of Mr Forrestal's aides that he meant: "He did not intend to remain in

to be drawn from his remark." There was no intimation of when the Defence Secretary expected to Princess Elizabeth's baby, leave his post.

JOINED ROOSEVELT Reports were current several weeks ago that Mr Forrestal planned

to leave the Cabinet, no matter which way the election turned. He entered the Government Service in June, 1940, as an Administrative assistant to the late President He continued: "All these Council- firm of Dillion, Read and Company. Satering for the staff of flunkeys, be informed by telephone, and childbirth, the amount given on-Mr Forrestal's appointment to palace "pub" while the royal family

head the National Military Estab- and friends "wet the baby's head" (The objectives are reform of the lishment was credited in part, to a in the royal apartments upstairs. Constitution and immediate new compromise in the prolonged battle PRESENTS PILING UP between the Navy on one hand and Harold King, Reuter's Chief Cor- the Air Force and the Army on the visited daily by her gynecologist, the Duke of Edinburgh" and his respondent in Paris; says that the other over the Service unification Sir William Gilliatt, who will give profession, "Naval Officer," while include the King, the Duke of the other over the selection by Pre- the signal in the next few days for the mother will be described as of the proposal. His selection by President Truman was viewed as a concession made to supporters of. the Navy in the Congressional fight over the Unification Bill.

While there has been no word

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London, Nov. 7 .-- The War Office announced on Sunday night that Maj-Gen G. W. E. J. Erskine has been appointed General Officer Commanding British troops of the Egypt and Mediterranean Command. He receives the temporary rank of Lieut - General. — Associated

Jerusalem's Disturbed Sunday

Amman, Nov. 7. - Jewish and mine throwers fire on all sections of Jerusalem during the night Arab sources claimed today.

Two Arab Legionnaires and two irregulars were reported wounded. Heavy Jewish fire was also alleged to have been directed against the neutral United Nations zone around the Government House in Jerusalem. In Cairo, the Egyptian Minister of War and Marine, Mohammed Haldar Pasha, said tonight that there had been no fighting on the Egyptian front during the day.—Reuter.

PEACE TALKS DENIED

Tel-Aviv. Nov. 7 .- Paris, reports of peace talks between Jews and Arabs were categorically dealed by in Israeli spokesman here today. There are no negotiations, peace teelers or talks with any Arab State. although we may maintain contacts; the spokesman said.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr Moshe Shertok, had left for Park solely for the United Nations Assem-(Continued on Page 5)

IN NANKING

No Peace With Reds To Be Sought By Nationalists

Nanking, Nov. 8.—Tension rose steadily today in this nervous Chinese capital where it was felt "something big" was brewing on both the political and military fronts of the civil war. Unofficial reports indicated a battle was developing slowly but steadily for the Suchow defence line that guards Nanking.

Chiang Kai-shek continued his week long series of day and night conferences behind closed doors. Most official sources insisted President Chiang was determined to protect this and other great Yangtse Valley cities from the rampant Communist armies. They said he would not consent to move China's capital nor seek peace negotiations.

Attention focused on today's dientes strongly that China will fight regular weekly memorial meeting on." at the tomb of Dr Sun Yat Sen-It was believed Chiang might give been frequently said that Moscow

some clue at that time. were urgently attempting to move never been made officially by his their families from Nanking. Among Government.—Associated Press. them were many who still insisted publicly that the U.S. was "premature" in warning American citizens to get out.

Pro-government war dispatches said Communists were believed to have captured Fengtal, 120 miles northwest of Nanking. This would expose the flank of government forces defending Pengpu on the Suchow railway, 10 miles from Nanking.—Associated Press.

NO PEACE OVERTURES London, Nov. 7.—China does not intend to seek peace with the Communists despite her recent reverses, a spokesman of the Chinese Embassy told the Associated Press on Sunday morning.

He said the information was based on the latest official information received from Home. Dr. Y. S. Chen, the Embassy Press Attache, was commenting rumours' of imminent' peace moves in China following a Tass (Russian News Agency) announcement Sunday that Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek, Chinege President, cabled greetings to Russia on the

occasion of the 31st Anniversary of the October Revolution there. Tass said that the greetings were addressed to Mr N. M. Shvernik Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, and

that the message said: "On behalf of the Government of China and the Chinese people, I have the honour to present the most sincere and the very best greetings and the most friendly wishes to you personally and als to the Government of the U.S.S.R. and the whole Soviet people on the occasion of the 31st Anniversary of the October Revolution."

COURTESY CABLE

Dr Chen said: "It seems here that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's cable to Moscow was a courtesy. He has frequently said. conveyed greetings to the Kremin . The area is that dominated by during the war at Home against the the bandit Gidliano and his legen-Chinese Communists. There obviously nothing in the cable itself

Rumours of both these possible China and all our latest information from the Chinese Government in-

Dr Chen added that while it had was supporting the Communist Hundreds of government officials | fighters in China, the allegation had

Sicilians Ambush A Convoy

Rome, Nov. 7.—The newsnaner, Unita, reported from Palermo today that Sicilian bandits on Friday attacked a motor convoy in which the American Embassy Cultural Attache, Professor Charles Morey was riding.

Despite the prolonged fusilade of machine-gun bullets, the newspaper said that no one was wounded. The attack occurred near Partinico where the bandits murdered three police officers in the town lplaza a few weeks ago, Unita said. -It said that Mr Morey was en route to visit the temple of Segesta. the oldest phoenician ruin in Sicily. There were four automobiles in the party escorted by a jeepload of Carabinieri and motor cycle

POLICE RETURN FIRE

The convoy left Borgetto in Western Sielly and driving through the deep canyon toward Montreale, Unita said, when a heavy burst of fire was directed at the police jeep from the stone barricade on the left side of the canyon. The police returned the fire.

Mr Morey's automobile succeeded in turning around on the narrow road and sped back to safety. Unita

dary cohorts.

Mr Charles Morey is a noted which would support the reported American archeologist, educator and rumours of coming peace moves in author.-United Press.

Will Celebrate Royal Birth With A Mild Spree London, Nov. 7 .- They began

laying on ye olde English ale Government Service for another four and ye fine crusty port at years. There was no other interence Buckingham palace today in readiness for the birth pected about next week end. To celebrate the happy event, all gifts.

Britain will forego austerity indulge in a mild spree particularly the royal retainers living in ti tie township underneah royal palace in London.. . This little underground village has its own post officials, police station, its fire department, its own tele-

grooms, valets, guards and other cables will be sent to Governors-

Princess Elizabeth is now being

and Princess Margaret stitched at Princess Elizabeth has already beautiful Italian quilt. ter, Duchess of Kent and the Prin- expectant mother.

cess Royal, all contributed cother The announcement of the birth Princess Elizabeth's labour. will be made by the salute of 41 guns from the Tower of London, by the pent of bells from Westminster Abbey and by n. special killing drug yet discovered. edition of the official bulletin of

the London Gazette, the oldest of British newspapers. A. Maria de General of the King in the Domi-

the local Registrar who will then go to Buckingham Palace with his Gillinit and Sir John Welr, King's In the birth certificate, Philip will will take place any time after next he named as "His Royal Highness, Saturday. the midwife, nurses and other do- "Her "Royal. Highness, Princess Gloucester, the Duke of Windsor, mestle help engaged for the occas- Elizabeth, Duchess of Edinburgh," and the late Duke of Kent, sion, to move into Buckinghum There will be no mention of the The Queen Mother, Queen Mary, fact that the haby will be helr to the late Queen Alexandra and the

received 80 supplementary coupons The Queen, Duchess of Glouces- as an automatic concession of every

It was reported that the "wonder drug" trilene will be used to case The newspaper, the People, said that exhaustive experiments proved that trilene is the safest pain-

BLACKS OUT MEMORY "Small doses of the drug black 'out the memory and larger doses. The Lord Mayor of London will make the patient unconscious. At, ness." It said that the inhaling machines which only weighs % lb. is automatic and so simple that the doctor does not have to be present. "A whist can be taken whenever

The father will notify the birth to the pain is felt." It was reported by Sir William

Saturday bables in the royal family

Princess Royal word born on Sun+ Forrestal's intentions nor a suc- Princess's epartments for the baby. The baby will be presented with day. Princess Elizabeth and Princess. today sustained a shattering defeat | cessor, there has been increasing Queen Mary, expert kaliter omong ou identity card like any other Margaret were iborn on Wednesday No immediate political conse- speculation over a new Socretary. the royal ladies, despite ther 61, citizen and will receive ration books and Thursday respectively. United quences were foreseen by parlia- | Associated Press. | Years. completed a beautiful shawl and clothing coupons with Press. |

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Looking Ahead



Christmas."

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Make Your Own Pickle Sauce

A good for hot or cold meats, is on the wall to her left, a delightful a good standby, especially one that shrine-like piece designed takes well to storage. To prepare about one c. of sauce, place 1/2 c. vinegar. 6 whole cloves, 1/8 tsp. arrangement for the wine table at mace, 2-inch stick of cinnamon, 10 Christmas. whole allspice, 1/2 tsp. salt and tsp. paprika in saucepan; bring to boil, and simmer for 5 min. Strain; add 2/3 c. gooseberry jam and 1/4 c. chopped fresh cucumber or cauliflower. Mix 1/1 c. water and tsp. cornstarch; stir slowly into mixture. Cook until thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Keep stored in refrigerator, in a tightlycovered glass jar.

To prepare an excellent mock Hollandaise sauce, so good with fish or vegetables, pour one c. medium white sauce over 2 slightly-beaten were marching into his store every Serve immediately. If one cannot that new elements were required. manage the rather tricky real Hollandaise, this is an excellent substitute.

FOOD NEWS

HORSE MEAT WITH GRAVY INTERESTS GEN. CLAY

D. Clay's well-set dining table may feature horse meat one of these

The American military governor became interested in the equine entree when his food chief. Stanley

a blue and white label, "horse meat with gravy."

NEW VITAMIN SOUGHT IN RAW SUGAR

St Louis.-- A new vitamin, unknown to science, may be contained in raw sugar.

A husband-wife research team told the American Chemical Society's midwest session that the substance is contained in small quantities in highly purified cane sugar.

Warner W. and Virginia Carlson of the blochemistry department of the University of Alabama said they experimented with streptococci bac-

When exposed to the unnamed frime. raw sugar factor, the bacteria formed a starch like dexirln, a highly important material produced by living cells, the Carlsons sald.

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Women Members Of Parliament

MANY of Britain's women members of Parliament have gained their experience by following professions.

One of the younger ones is Miss Alice Bacon, who represents North-East Leeds. Yorkshire, England. The daughter of a miner, by hard work and ability she became a schoolmistress. During her election campaign in 1945 when she was still teaching, she was helped in her fight to win her seat by her publis. She was only 16 when she joined the Labour Party and now in her thirties is a member of the Party's thirties is a member of the Party's National Executive Committee. She into travelled widely, studying social conditions in other countries. After World War II she was appointed to the Women's Consultative Committee which helped the Ministry of the war to deel with the re-settlement

labour to deal with the re-settlement of women after demobilisation. Mrs Jenn Mann (Labour)

represents the Contbridge Division Seen here are some of the attrac- of Lanark, Scotland, has worked as tive decorations for Christmas and an accountant. She was formerly a festive occasions arranged by Mrs day her interest is in town H. H. Findlay Gourlie at the YWCA planning and she is Vice-President last week to illustrate her talk of the Scottish Housing and Town Planning Council and the honorary "About This and That, Mostly About organising secretary of Scotland's Town and Country Planning Associntien. She has published a book on Scottish replanning, her recreation is enravanning in Scotland and she SWEET-SOUR pickle sauce, mas tree she decorated herself, and has three sons and two daughters.

Mrs Fredn Corbet (Labour) who represents North-West Camberwell, London, is a barrister. A small, vivacious woman, she has had great experience of local government.

CARE OF HOME ELECTRICAL By ELEANOR ROSS

egg yolks, 2 thsp. each of butter day to get their innards fixed or and lemon juice. Beat thoroughly, because they were so out of kilter

Well, this is certainly a sad com-

Behind Mrs Gourlie is a Christ-

Christmas cheer. Before her is

mentary when one reflects on the reams of instructions that have been be. printed on the care of electrical appliances. But there it is And certainly we never thought that we would be asked to review the care of these wonderful household servants, ranging from that gleaming white refrigerator down to the little sandwich grill, not to mention Frankfurt, Germany.-Gen. Lucius | the stove, the washer, the vacuum, the toaster and broller.

The Washer

Let's lead off with the washer, Andrews, discussed importing it for because in so many households it is the newest appliance. First thing to avoid is overloading the capacity At Clay's request, Andrews has of your washing machine and makpresented him with a tin bearing ing it do double duty, Remember, every time you begin your wash, fill to the water-line only; start the motor, then add clothes to the capacity of the water, and no more. Then the washer motor will never suffer from so much strain and fullgue that it gets a breakdown.

> It's too much to expect your washer to take such things as dirty, greasy old overalls and turn them out fresh and new looking. So why not sonk such items for a while in a good soap solution, which, will make it easier for the washing machine to do an efficient job? .

Soft-Collar Shirts

If you are doing soft-collar shirts in the washer, try rubbing sonp onthe collar and cuffs before they go into the washer. It will tend to loosen some of the hard-to-remove

When the washing is finished, leave all control levers at the "off" position, Stack the power cord on the washer.

Take care of wringer rolls. Don't try to put triple-thick blankets through them. Belt buckles and such will cut rubber: Leave your wringer on release when finished, so that the volls can stretch and breathe. The rubber, will stay alive longer. And you haven't finished your washing until you have emptied and drained the washer tub. Never let dirty. water stand in the tub, all a night. Always leave your washer clean and dry. If it is near a dust-source such as a furnace, cover it over when not

THAT TUBE LOOK

Finally, don't use the washer for

a soiled clothes hamper. And get

out of the old-time habit of having

one big wash-day. That's oldfashioned stuff when that wonderful

automatic washer is just waiting to

do a little work, and to make wash-

instead of the old chore it used to

pleasure

ing day a downright



This black seven-eighths will remind many women of styles of the late 20's.

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By LOIS LEEDS

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Six inches is the ideal length for a permanent. Long hair looks best Permanent waves make possible when done in very loose waves and

> Combs, ribbons and flowers, all decorate your hair. But if your hair isn't well brushed, healthy and shining, don't decorate it!

Peroxide and ammonia will bleach the hair but are very drying. Soda of the hairdo. Shampoo your hair in the last rinsing water will lighten the hair but it is also very drying.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Teddy Bear Was Complaining -He Had Two Legs But Couldn't Walk-

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, had L been complaining for a long time. He told everyone in the playroom: "Just look! I have two legs but I can't walk. Everyone else who has legs can walk. Why can't 1?"

That night, after the playroom was dark. Teddy was surprised to hear a voice saying: "I have legs -too, Teddy.-But I can't walk either.-And I have four legs instead of two. All I can do is stand on them."

"Who are you?" asked Teddy.

The voice answered: "I'm the Chair."

"Oh, sald Teddy, "I forgot all about you, Chair. Yes, you can't walk either even though you have twice as many legs as I have."

Then several other voices broke in. They were Sofa, Table, Stool and Lamp. Table and Sofa said they had also four legs but couldn't walk. Lamp said it had only one leg but couldn't even hop.

Can't Walk

"I see I'm not the only one who has legs and can't walk," kept repenting.

"Walking isn't such a wonderful thing anyway," another voice, said at this moment. It was Top who nlways stood on his toes, like a ballet dancer. "I'd much rather spin around than walk around," Top added.;"If you walk, you can only see what's happening right in front of you. When you spin, you can see what's happening all around you."

"I don't see much fun in walking either," said Balloon. "I float up at the end of a string. No one can sail in the air as lightly as I can."

"Just look at me," said Rubber Ball. "I have no legs at all. But do I worry my head about not being able to walk? No, siree. I roll. And if I'm really in a hurry, I go bounding away. Once, I bounded all the way down the hill and it took the children a week to find me."

"I was listening to you talking about walking, Teddy," said Toy

"I have one leg, and can't even hop," the Lamp told Teddy.

Wagon, "I haven't got legs like you have. I've got wheels. And when they turn, how I go!"

Other Voices

Several other voices said they had wheels, too. They were Tricycle-(who had three of them) and Train (who had dozens of them), Wheelbarrow (who had one of them); and: Hoop, who was nothing else but a

"I hadn't any legs," said anothervoice, "and I haven't any wheels: I' just glide along." It was Sled:

After hearing all these friends of his in the playroom, Teddy feit much better but he still wished ho could walk, or turn, or glide. But since he could do none of these things, he did the one thing noneof them could do. He just sat in the corner with his back against: the wall and his legs stretched out: in front of him.

Rupert & Mr Punch-37.



With some difficulty the little people ger the hammock throughthe crack in the rock and up into the secret cave. Then Judy instate. that Rupert and Algy have a good it long sleep on a solt bed of driedseaweed. "We'll work throughtthe morning. she says. but you must be tresh when dayinghe comes;

Algy, who still teels his bruises in soon tast saleep, and Rupert, after watching the busy little people starm their works follows his example. ALL RIGHTS KESENVED

Hold-Up Strategy







By Fred Harman

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



COWGIRL QUEEN-Peggy McCarthy, 22, chosen "Miss Las Vegas," to represent Nevada at a rodco in New York, proves she can ride as well as look pretty.



FRENCH INVENTION -A lazy man's gurden spade is demonstrated at an inventors' exhibition in Paris. The gadget is rigged with a roller support, springs and levers.



covered Alaska in the vicinity of Mount Hayes on an aerial mapping mission. Hundreds of unnamed



VERSATILE DOLL—Sandra Lake poses with a doll which talks or blows bubbles, depending on the accessory in its mouth, at a New York toy show. Pressure on the stomach does the trick.



'SAVE BERLIN'—Animals at the Frankfurt zoo parade during a "Save Berlin (For Freedom)" campaign, held throughout the state of Hesse. All political parties, except the Communists, took part.



IN JAP DRYDOCK-The Repose, U.S. hospital ship, is painted and overhauled at the former Japanese naval base at Yukosuka. The drydock handles ships which formerly had to return to America or Honolulu for



ONCE OVER'-Srischandra Chattopadhaya of Pakistan looks over a guard's uniform at the Quirinal Palace in Rome during a reception for delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union Conference.



ACTRESS - Marilyn Monroc, a blonde, seems to be happy over her role in a movie made recently in Hollywood.



BLOSSOMS Dorothy Brengal peeks through three "Bride's Bouquet" white dahlias at a New York flower

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LESSON, IN SAFETY -- Lassie, the collie, waits at the kerb for the police officer's signal before pushing Susie across a Chicago street. The demonstration with dogs was staged to teach traffic enfety lessons to school children.





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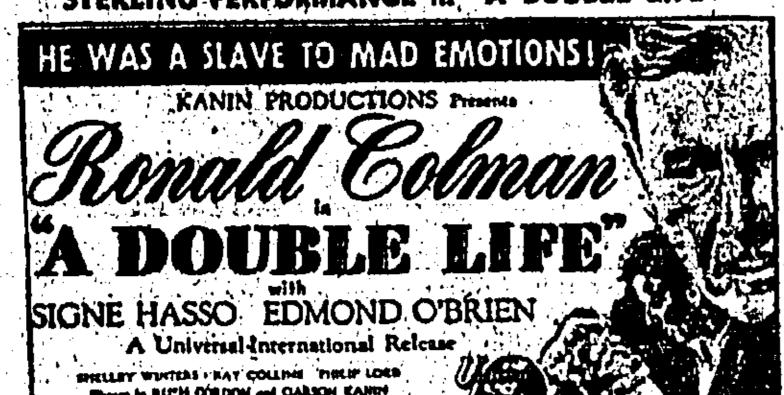
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miracle but we are afraid we will have to settle for considerably less."

It was a remark by a UNO delegate but it pretty well sums up our feelings about everything lately.' Apart from the quiet, propoliticians-and miners' leaders- people cannot see," have been yapping louder than their dumb 'friends at Cruft's Show.

goes on, there will be a national national relations. At home he is movement to knock their heads getting a reputation as the American



mouths shut, and get back to coal instead of digging trenches for wasteful ideological warfare.

The off-moments of the Empire delegates were enlivened by a remark attributed to an Indian delegate. Asked whether his Government would favour removing the Nizam of Hyderabad from his have a bleycle with three-speed support."

TEMBLE those of like kind are mon ground. They agree that we last Monday). are changing our habits. Twenty years ago we used to have alce, uncomplicated diseases and we used to drink lots of beer.

Now even husky farm labourers are succumbing to stomach ulcers. eczemas, and other nervous diseases, and in the pubs the day of the long-drink man seems to be

Barmalds say: "They have a few beers and then change to short drinks. 'We haven't had a ten-pint drinker around since VE Day."



OVER at the B.B.C, they have sent group. U round a notice saying: "Animals The "Medical Press" purses its lips liable to give offence should not over this osculatory excess, and rebe introduced into the studios." goes back to an incident Alexandra Palace when a skunk and a nutria, brought in for a pro- is the best school." gramme got loose and turned the place into an odorous bedlam. Even the actors objected.

TRIC JOHNSTON, Hollywood's change when he saw Mr Harold increased production by 100 per- THE Jonathan Cape people re-L travelling ambassador, got no Wilson in London. The British film cent-live times what the Govern- I cently published a book about quota will not be altered. In ment is hoping to do in the same Africa called "Cry, the Beloved Madrid, Franco confined his talk period." with Johnston to a suggestion about. One possible reason for his suc- one bookseller, asking

swopping sherry for some films. Molotov in Moscow said: "Let's not listening and reading."

ductive labours in London of the talk politics. Tell me about the

Mr Johnston, who has political ambitions, hoped that his well If the Horner-Lawther squabble publicised voyage would help intertogether. They should keep their who travels furthest to learn least..

> those difficult foreign names. The Rank Organisation is sending out publicity about French star Edwige Fcuillere, suggesting she should be pronounced Ed-weef Fer-yer. If they continue to put her in comedy failures like "Woman Hater," she won't be "fan" material fer anyone.

NIOTE from "Oliver Twist" s'ar. 1 nine-year-old John Howard Davies: "My future plans are to throne, he is said to have answered: gears for my birthday, fireworks wives and a lot of children to when they can think up a story. I also have a puppy and my friend has a pony which is very hard-

(doctors and barmaids) find com- calling me a brat! (this column

VITHE "Medical Press" has made Conversion." six out of ten women greet their "The Weaker Sex."

near relatives." Surprisingly, 54 percent, of men admit to this form of courtesy when meeting friends of the opposite sex in a North Country middle-class

minds its readers of what Disraell Withen Mr ROBERT CHURCHILL,

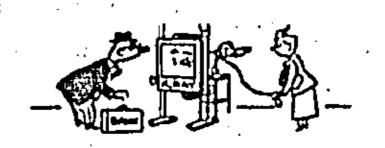
Now he says; "In that period I have

Tito, in Belgrade told him: "Let's I have many original ideas. On Country." walt until Yugoslav-U.S. trade rela- this farm you will not find one. list of political books. tions improve." And before that Everything you see is the result of

THERE were sardonic grins when Empire Premiers, cross-Channel American pictures the Russian Alfred Hitchcock announced he had finished his new Ingrid Bergman-Michael Wilding film, "Under Capricorn," in record time. He had to—if he wanted to avoid paying income tax in Britain and America, " Hitch says: "I've got to come back

to Britain to dub the picture, and I need to conserve days if I'm MR. ERNEST BEVIN is not the going to get out of paying in two places."

Dritain before paying tax is 183



TT cost 3s. 6d. to get into Olympia I for Cruft's Dog Show. It has cost one woman £4 3s. 6d. Her dog poked his nose in his mistress's "Let him keep his job. He has 40 for Guy Fawkes, and a new film handbag and ale four £1, notes. She'rescued bits of them, and sent them to the Bank of England. They replied: "Please state exactly what happened to the non-produced -VV-busily-disagreeing, two unlikes -- -- T.S. I-do not much like you-portions of the notes."

> magazine quote of the week. Miss Flora Robson, for example, is not endowed with the beauty of Helen. but everyone forgets that when they see her in "Captain Brassbound's

A some discoveries about kissing. "Two other accresses in the West ages. A recent survey revealed that Winslow Boy" and Thora Hird in

female acquaintances with a kiss. Fact is you don't need to be on the lips, 78 percent, of girls under a Goldwyn girl to be bux-office. with the remark: "They should put me on the airlift to Berlin. One

> Anyway, who are the goodlooking women of the British stage? Can you name six?

sald: "Talk to women. Talk to VV Britain's greatest expert on women as much as you can. This guns, went to the country home or industrialist Charles Dickson they had a big bag of partridges. What Dickson will most remem-SIR OSWALD MOSLEY, the ber about the shoot: Robert British Union leader, started a Churchill put a gun on a covey of farm in Wiltshire five years ugo. birds—and missed with both barrels.

Country." They go, an order from cess, in his own words: "In politics a dozen copies of "Fly the Bloody He obviously wants a

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The Church's Stand On MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE

Second and Final Article

By Dr W. E. Inge

whether the teaching of Jesus Christ on marriage, as reported in the Synoptic Gospels, ought to be decisive as to the indissolubility of marriage. It is plain that He taught that marriage ought to be indissoluble. Beyond this, there is no unanimity as to what Christ actually said, as to what He meant, whether He meant to legislate or only to state a principle, and how far what He said to His disciples in Palestine 18 binding for all time on the

Churches.

It is widely felt that 'for the hardness of our hearts' it may be wise to accept the less rigorous of the laws which may reasonably be based on the Gospel records. This being so, it may be interesting describe the procedure which has been followed by two chief branches of the Catholic and Orthodox Church.

We will take first the Roman Catholic Church.

"Marriage is an institution of natural law before being an institution of positive law, both divine and ecclesiastical."

"Marriage is a contract by which a man and woman give each other a perpetual to the procreation of children. This contract has been raised by Christ to the dignity of a sacrament."

"The control of the mar- of England. rlage of baptised alone."

Law of Nullity

not consummated may be dissolved by the Pope for grave reasons. A consummated mar- Christian law, shall be married in riage is absolutely indissoluble, church. An adulterar would still Declaration of nullity, render- be a sinner; he or she would not ing marriage null and void and also be a end. setting the parties free to are celebrated in Church. The marry, may be granted on parties there pledge themselves in various grounds.

matrimonial causes in 1912. Sir may how he permanent, is romantle. missioners, told me of the who take these vows mentally examination of Bishop Gore. thange 'as long as ye both shall Lord Gorell, the chairman, like'. This is abominable. 66 AS lovely as an actress . . ." said: "I gather, my Lord, that A takes its place as the silliest you agree with the Church of Rome that marriage is in-

"And may I ask whether you "Omitting its use for amatory pur- End whose looks are not their strong lare also in favour of the poses," it announces, "the habit of points are making hits, too,—Kath-| methods to which that Churchkissing is widespread, and at all leen Harrison in the film of "The resorts when it wishes to annul a marriage?"

15 reject kissing except parents and Thora Hird sums up her own features at the recent Lambeth Con- struction issued by the English ference and in the very im- Registrar General in November, 1947, which requires the reading to look and I'd scare away all the portant Report of the Joint the couple of the statement of the tions of Canterbury and York, nature of the union into which they published in 1935, there was are entering. some disposition on the part of The whole question is very a few members to favour a difficult. Failures in marriage, straining of the law of nullity though they are certainly not in the to meet very hard cases.

Orthodox Church

ward deception is held to be enough and cold worldliness. There cealment of insanity or of contagious tian. disease might justly be held to invalidate a marriage.

N my first article I discussed ring in the procedure adopted by the Church of Rome. That the Church should shuffle with the truth in order to evade its own rules is surely in-

> The laws of the Eastern Orthodox Church are very different. The following summary was drawn up by the well-known Archbishop Ger-manos, for the Joint Committee of the two Convocations already, men-

Either of the spouses may seek divorce when the other is making attempts on his or her life.

The husband may claim divorce it his wife commits abortion, goes to kanquets with strangers, passes . the night in a stranger's house without her husband's leave, frequents indecent places of amuse-

The wife may claim divorce if her husband makes attempts upon her honour, falsely accuses her of adultery, or has improper relations with another woman.

Marriage is dissolved by apostasy, by consecration as a bishop. or by taking manastic vows. Also by treason, descrition and physical

Other grounds are insanity, leprosy, a long term of imprisonment, and incompatibility of temperament.

One Suggestion

IT is plain that the Orthodox ■ Eastern Church thinks itself competent to legislate without reterence to the New Testament or to the rules of other Churches. It is possible that in some inctances this Church accepted the laws of the olland exclusive right over their powerful State. It never had the bodies in matters which relate s.me independence as the Chuich

Once Theodore of Tarsus, one of the earliest archbishops of Canterbury, tried to introduce a measure of eastern laxity into the Church

The Church of England has a is vested in the Church right to make rules for its own members, without necessarily following the usiges of other branches of the Catholic Church.

One important suggestion was considered and rejected by the MARRIAGE concluded but recent Conference. It is suggested that all marriages shall be legally ratified at a Registry Office, and that only those who accept the

The large majority of marriages the most solumn manner to lifelong When I gave evidence before fidelity. The notion that the the Royal Commission on declaration of ardent passion which William Anson, one of the Com- nonsense. But it appears that many,

Solemn Promise:

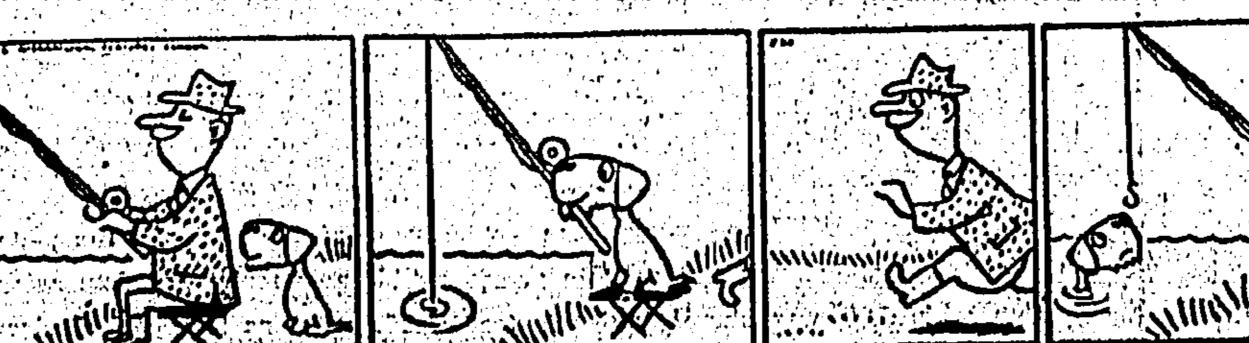
MAN'is not allowed to repudiate An civil contract which he finds inconvenient; is this, the most solemn promise a man and woman ever make, to be treated lightly? Can anything be more disgraceful than to break such a vow as this?

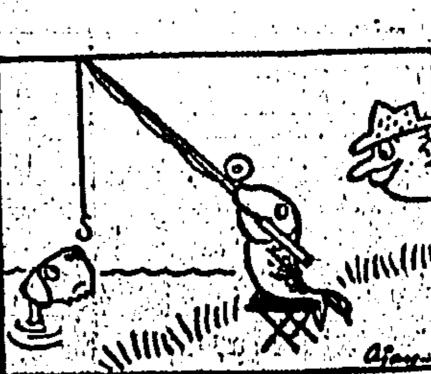
The Conference rejected this proposal on the ground that 'it would strengthen the prevalent idea that marriage in church, and civil marriages are two different things'. It is interesting that both The Conference 'welcomes' the in-Committees of the Convors-life-long character and exclusive

> majority, are sadly frequent. The rigorism of the early Church,

of which examples have been given, went beyond a re sonable estimate of the relative heinousness of sink. NIOW it is well known that a con- Our Lord, it appears, hated these IN ccalment of a fact or straightfor- sins, hypocrisy, hard-heartedness, to enable the deceived member of a nothing in the Gospels to indicate partnership to repudiate the con- that He regarded sexual purity truct. This principle ought to apply often interpreted as virginity. as, to marriage. For instance, the con- the distinctive virtue of the Chris-

At the same time, the Church can make no terms with the break-But to institute a court of nullity up of family life which is now too would almost inevitably lead to the often accepted as a fact of modern; abuses which many regard as occur- c.vilisation.







As Sm-o-o-o-ofh as black Velvet!

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Lewis Douglas May Be Successor To George Marshall

Backing For U.S. Ambassador To Britain

Washington, Nov. 7,-Mr Lewis Douglas, US Ambassador to Britain, was a standout favourite in the U.S. Congress today to become the Secretary of State if Mr George Marshall determines to retire. Mr Douglas has the backing of many legislators whose ideas presumably would be given weight when and if there comes a time to select Mr Marshall's successor.

Ambassador Douglas visited President Truman yesterday preparatory to returning to London. Mr Marshall hinted in a broadcast last week that he will retire from office after 47 years of military and public service. It was learned that President Truman hopes to persuade Marshall to stay at least until January 20 next year or pos-

Mr Douglas Is 54 years old, a

successful legislator, busineseman,

educator, and a Democrat. He is

said to have strong backing among

Mr Douglas today commands the

influential figures in the Congress.

admiration of many Congressional

leaders, including Republican Sena-

tor Arthur Vandenberg, who in

January will exchange his role as

chairman of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee with Sen. Tom

Son. Vandenberg went out of his

way to laud Douglas' service during

an ERP debate and at that time

SAT IN ON TALKS

Douglas' close connection with party

for American aid in the form of

In a purview of the Western

here and probably will be present-

If Mr Douglas is the Secretary of

State, he would be well equipped to

present and defend the programme

Others mentioned for the top

to the Congress, his friends say.

under-Secretaries of State, William

L. Clayton and Dean Acheson.

Clayton is highly regarded by some

Southern Democrats, including Sen.

Walter George of Georgia. But he

Mr W. Averell Harrison, former

Ambassador to Moscow and former

Secretary of Comterce and now

roving Ambassador for the Euro-

wenn Recovery Programme.—United

Margaret Acts

For Queen

London, Nov. 7 .- Princess Mar-

staret, deputising for the Queen for

the first time on such an occasion.

today unveiled, a double stained

ginss window in Westminster Ab-

bey in memory of the citizens of

the London district of Westminster

The Princess, a slight figure in

pale blue, took the place of her

mother, who could not attend be-

cause she has an influenzal cold.-

monwealth countries.

It was learned that the formula.

1: Double nationality in Com-

monwealth countries, as under the

British Nationality Act—British as

'2. The King remains King of the

United Kingdom, but becomes first

well as Commonwealth Union.

killed during the last war.

Cabinet job include ' two

support in the event of war.

early next year.

national problems.

Connally of Texas, Democrat.

administer the programme.

sibly into early summer.

Support For Atlantic Alliance

President Truman's Weekend Talks

Washington, Nov. 7.—The United States evidently is denberg's backing. rendy to take the next steps toward joining a North Atlantic military alliance.

of a series of foreign policy talks Paris on the mutual defeace effor s at the White House during the by the Western Powers. Mr weekend. The conferences come Douglas sat in with the five leaders during President Harry Truman's of Britain, France, Belgium, brief vielt to Washington during Netherlands and Luxembourg which he saw under-Secretary of they discussed their joint defence State Robert A. Lovett three times, programme. The programme calls

It is understood that Mr Lovett | some type of military lend lease. wave Mr Truman comprehensive reports on major foreign policy ques- diplomats it also includes an intertions, including the China crisis, the locking system of alllances assurprogramme to build up Western ing Western Europe of outright Europe, the general state of the cold Canadian and American military wor with Ruegla, and the situation In the United Nations.

NEGOTIATIONS APPROVED

The Pesident apparently gave Mr Lovett his approval of further negotiations looking toward the development of North Atlantic mutual defence system. Much work already had been done on this with Mr Truman's approval.

Despite reports of forthcoming changes in top personnel bandling American foreign policy, there is considerable speculation that Mr Truman would like to keep present leaders until at the least the major elements of his foreign affairs programme are through the next session-of- Congress.—————

This would include (1) a request for Senate ratification of a military alliance with the "Brussels powers,"

(2) new proposals on dealing with time. the Chinese crisis, and (3) provision of funds to continue the Marshall Plan for Europe through its second year while simultaneously providing new military lend lease aid.

Secretary of State George Marshall's friends say there is no question that he wants very much to retire but that if the President insists on his remaining at least for n time, he undoubtedly would accede to that request.

THE NEXT STEPS

Similarly, it is believed that Defence Secretory James Forrestal and Mr Lovett would react the same way if Mr Truman advised them he nceded their help for a month or two in starting off his new term.

The next steps in developing the alliance project insofar as the State Department is concerned, presumably will include consulting in 'a few days with Chairman Arthur Vandenberg (Republican of Michiran) of the present Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Sena or Tom Connally (Democrat of Texas). who is expected to head the Committee when the ... Democrats take Senate control next session.

Meanwhile, the European nations are at work on proposals they will present to the U.S. probably within a week or 10 days, for netually negotiating an alliance.

The European intions involved are Britain, Belglum, France, The Netherlands and Luxembourg-

New Comet Seen

Adelaide, Nov. 7.—The pilot of an Australian airliner today reported sighting a comet which. Mr George F. Dodwell, the South Australian Government astronomer, believes is

The plane was flying from Fer'h to Adelaide, when, at 8 d.m., the citizen of the Commonwealth counpilot fand, passangers saw a comet tries union, the Commonwealth conwhich the pilot described as of the sisting of countries with, common were placed before Mr Nehru hut President Truman (Democratic about half as intense, as Venus, it was understood that Mr. Nehru The Congress Party will meet Governor Thomas Dewey (Re-

visible for about 90 minutes country with ideals of peace and members are asked to consider issuer Rights), 1,005,945. until a war les the little of the light of Mr. Nehru's address | Henry Wallace (Progressives), Camarines Norte, and in the light of Mr. Nehru's address | Henry Wallace (Progressives), Camarines Norte, and is beaded | Workmon doing routing repairs | An investigation was initiated by

Washington, Nov. 7.—A radio broadcast from Tokyo that President Chiang Kai-shek had offered to restore the extraterritorial rights of the United States in Shanghai if America would protect the city was denied by a State Department spokesman here today.

EXTRALITY

DENIED

Britain and the United States gave, up their extraterritorial rights in China in November, 1942, and their action was followed later by all other countries who had these rights.

Under extraterritoriality, the powers concerned held-"Concessions" in certain ports in China, the chief of which were Shanghai, Tientsin and Hankow.

Citizens of these powers accused of crimes in China were also not subject to Chinese laws and were tried by the courts of their own countries.—Reuter.

HAND TSO-YI

Nationalists

Peiping, Nov. 7.—Immense importance is attached here to Nanking's reported decision to provide General Fu Tso-yi with more arms and give him a free hand in North China.

Some quarters think this decision. late though it is, might still save the day for the Nationalists.

regarded him, along with Mr Paul Hoffman as eminently suitable , to In the past General Fu has had, in the area covered by the Consulate Hoffman was appointed with Vanvirtually hamstrung him.

The import of consideration in the best weapons Nanking could provide paratory to priesthood. Decisions by State Department appoinment is nor enough.

This may be reported as a result talks carried on in London and General Fu might become too power- Huaming Catholic news agency, but ful and bite the hand that fed him. all replies given state that no priest decided to back General Fu to the compulsion.-Reuter.

FU'S TASK

The North China Commander had a good argument to win support-without It and a free hand he might be forced to fold his tents and move west, leaving North Chin i a vacuum for the Reds to fill. The first thing General Fu must

do, his supporters say, is try to Both phases are under discussion raise the fighting spirit of his troops, underlably affected by bly and not for peace talks as had ed to the Congress for consideration events in Manchuria.

where the Great Wall-meets the sea. cially learned here today. extended to embrace what is left the Palastine situation. much less than one-tenth of one infter the Israeli Cabinet had con- of the Soviet Union." per cent of that vast territory, sirlared the Security Council's re-

nomic Affairs and his experience direct delivery of the Army. These had largely been in the field of presumably will be unloaded at trade relations rather than inter- Tientsin. Some quarters think if General Mr Acheson stepped out of his Fu is enabled to hold out against

office only recently to resume his the coming Red offensive in North legal practice here and it is con- China and the best talents available sidered doubtful whether he would are employed in the other theatres, return to government service at this the Red tide might yet be haited. Others though, think it is too late. Another prospective candidate is __Associated Press.

when asked if the American members of her congregation planned to by priests and sisters of other Catholic groups engaged in parish, hospital and teaching work here and

Lelsewhere in Klangsu. This was the first reaction of The Cabinet would study the American Catholic missionaries question again when the acting "unless you have compelling rea- the deadline. sons to remain you consider the desirability of evacuation."

The total number of American citizens in Catholic mission personnel

It was also understood that

propare for war.

were found unacceptable,

world conflict and that no country

was prepared or in a position to

Forecast Of Commonwealth

Conference Decisions

Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, gave Indian

Cabinet and later Congress Party members of the Con-

stituent Assembly—who are on a visit to London and

Paris—an appraisal of the international situation and

discussions of the Commonwealth conference, and briefly

described a formula whereby an independent sovereign

Republic of India is closely linked to the union of Com-

under the examination of legal was Mr Nehru's opinion that the

constitutional experts in London, Berlin crisis would not lead to

New Delhi, Nov. 7.—It was understood that the

to have Nanking's approval for message is approximately 75, of whom almost every step he took. This more than 30 are priests, about the same number are sisters, and eight are Then, too, he did not have the Jesuit scholars making studies prethe Stateside Superiors have yet to be Nanking was evidently afraid made, it was pointed out by the Now, when anything might hap- or sister engaged in teaching or other pen. Nanking seems at last to have work intends to leave except under

A Disturbed Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

been reported, the scotesman added Then there's the question of Blackout precautions through bolstering defences of North China, Israeli territory in Palestine will be particularly around Shanhaikuan, lifted as from tonight, it was offi-Chinese quarters again predict Observers here said the ending of Union as a reliable bulwark of peace General Fu's command might be the blackout indicated the easing of and security.

of Nationalist Manchuria-an area A brief statement issued fonight peaceful creative work of the peoples General Fu at last is expected to solution calling for the withdrawal reviewing stand, near Lenin's was the Under-Secretary for Eco- get what he has long asked for- from positions held in the Negev Tomb, were M. Molotov, Marshal area of Southern Palestine merely Bulganin, M. Kaganovitch and of the resolution."

Observers here interpreted the ters-Marshal tsraeli reply as part of the delaying tarties and showing a desire, to

NO ACTION REQUIRED .

The resolution, which came before MISSIONARIES TO STAY | an ordinary meeting of the Israell Shanghai, Nov. 8.—Shanghal Cabinet, was approved by the American Catholic missionaries are Security Council on Thursday. It one section of the local American called on Arabs and Jews to restore community which have decided not the truce in the Negev area and to evacuate. "We have hundreds of withdraw to positions held before 'compelling reasons' for remaining the recent week of fighting. Both namely, our pupils, " one nun said narties were urged to negotiate directly, or through United Nations intermediaries to establish permaleave. Similar replies were given nent truce lines and neutral zones. An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said the Cabinet considered no further action by the Israeli Government was required by the terms of the resolution.

The spokesman also said that Israel has received no military, assistance from Russia," referring to Paris reports of a "Russiansponsored supply line to Israel. Reports had quoted an Israell Air Force deserter as having told two American correspondents of alleged secret airlift, smuggling arms between Czechoslovakia and Israeli.

spokesman described the story as "fantastic and a fissue of milicious lies." Replying to the plint's reported statement that important Soviet personnel, including 300 Russian officers, were in Israel, the spokesman admitted that the Israeli Army contains volunteers from a number of countries in Europe, America and the British Dominions, but said that none were Trom Russia.—Reuter.

TRUMAN'S GREAT

Washington, Nov. 7.—The Intest He revealed that the London con- returns show that President. Truference discussed the defence and man won more votes than his other economic future of Japan and the three major opponents combined in Pacific, but not the Indo-South Tuesday's Presidential election. African dispute. It was indicated On the basis of returns from

that the proposals for solution of the 130,774 voting precincts, the result

Indo-Pakistani conflict in Kashmir was: (Party), 23,067.727.

reported that India's international later to finalise the attitude of the publican), 21,542,581. The passengers said the comet status and stature had risen as a Commonwealth Union, for which Governor Thurmond (States' and the state of t

Kussians Celebrate October

scientists, authors. athletes actors, artists and Монсоф'в marched through Red Square today in a "People's Holiday Parade" to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the 1917 October Revolution.

The Red Square was draped with buildreds of searlet banners and portraits of Stalla and Lenia Among the products displayed in the long procession were the latest model motorears, new mechanical levices and multi-coloured textiles. Portraits of famous Soviet blolo-gists were carried by officials of the Ministry of Agriculture.

At 6 n.m. GMT. Reuter's radio monitoring station reported the thunder of gun salutes was heard after Russin's star radio announcer, Yuri Levitan, read Marshal Bulgrnin's Order of the Day to the Soviet armed forces).

TIMOSHENKO'S SPEECH

The wartime, commander, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, taking the solute in the Square at a mass parade, declared: "The peaceful polley of our State meets the opposition of the Anglo-American instigutors of another war. But the policy of the war instigators is doomed to flasco because the social forces standing for peace are steadily growing and will not permit the unleashing of a new war. "The Soviet Army, while successfully solving the tasks confronting it, must continue to be in a state of complete military pre-

paredness." Marshal Stalin, did not attend the parade, but his son, Major General Vassily Stalin, led a flypost of big four-engined bombers. Other aircraft taking part included planes and Stormovik dive

Massed bands played martial music as tank divisions rolled across the great Square. Among the urtillery formations were super heavy guns transported in sections

on special carriers. Troops of the Moscow garrison were followed by dense columns of marching Soviet workers bearing at their head a huge portrait of narshal Stalta.

"RELIABLE BULWARK" Marshal Timoshenko, aged 63, declared that the Soviet Union, "engaged in peaceful creative inbour, i is indefatigably carrying on a for lasting democratic-

peace." He said: "The true friends and adherents of peace are becoming more and more convinced of the need for active struggle against warmongers and regard the Soviet "Our forces stand on guard for the

Among the Soviet lenders on the "The Government took note hree deputy charmen of the Soviet Council of Foreign Minis-Budenny, Marshal

Voroshilov and M. Malenkov. Mr Geoffrey Harrison, the Bripostpone a point-blank refusal to tish Minister in Moscow, attendes in the absence of Sir Maurice Peterson, the British Ambassador, who was not well enough to be present.-Reuter.

CRIPPS ON SPIRITUAL DANGER

Oxford, Nov. 7.—Sir Stafford Cripps, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, was unable to attend a reception in honour of the Berlin Philharmonic Orhere to the Consulate suggestion that Mediator, Dr Ralphe Bunche, fixes chestra which visited Oxford yesterday, but sent a message. In it he referred to the great spiritual danger in which European civilisation is today.

The need is urgent, he declared, for a focus and rollying point for the individual effort of character which is the essential basis of Christian life. "Without a real sense of fellow-

ship and of a shared purpose in unlied action, we shall make little headway." he said. .. "In past centuries, Oxford has

given much to Europe in learning. in culture and Christianity. It canstill give much today when the world needs above all things spiritual strength and moral purpose." The nucsts were welcomed by

Lord Halifax, Chancellor of University, who said that international understanding and peace had to be developed on a Christian basis.—Associated Press.

Prankish Typhoon

Pacific typhoon called Rita hung diran this morning.

The Philippine Weather Bureau studying reports, said the centre of the typhoon was "nearly, stationary" while winds up to 100 miles an hour skirted Fastern Luzon.

The hig blow was heading safely past Northern Philippiries toward the China Sea until -it suddenly ped west-south-west. It is expected ed in the basement of a school at changed course yesterday and dip-250 miles northeast of Daet in

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FOC HOLDS UP

Berlin, Nov. 7.—The worst for of winter blanketted Berlin today and blotted out both flelds 'used by planes of the allied airlift.

This evening however, the celling lifted a bit and planes began landing Manila, Nov. 8.-A prankish at Galow on a reduced schedule, coming in at the six-minute instead peritously off the northeast coast of of the normal three-minute intervals.

DISCOVERED

Paris, Nov. 7.—A cache of weapons, and ammunition was discover-Colombes ! today.

in the tellar, discovered a cache pelice officials. United Press.

maddest two people ever knew! HIT .

containing five sub-machine-guna five rifles, two mauser platols, two cases of cartridges, a case of 50 grenades, a box of detonators and charges, and about 10,000 in looks rifle cartridges.

THE BOSS

William & Mary College's star centre, Tommy Thomp-

son, is an All-America candidate whose coach has nothing

to worry about. He has another coach to see him through

his daily training routine, Mrs Thompson, who watches

851 HORSES ENTERED FOR

CARD OF 12 RACES

By VERNON MORGAN

1948 flat racing season, which ends on Saturday, Novem-

ber 20, with the Manchester November Handicap, run over

nearly four months, they are being run hard to try and

earn for their owners their winter corn. Fields are assum-

ing tremendous proportions. For instance, the entries for

Wolverhampton's two-day meeting on November 15 and 16

are 851 horses for the 12 races—an average of over 70

Although the form of each runner | have taken in attending and en-

should be fully exposed, backing, trance money paid.

one and a half miles.

horses at this time of the year is

rather foolish as has been proved by

the number of "turn ups" these last

The battle between backers and

layers to earn their winter's keep

usually ends very much in favour

the owner to win the most races.

hampton in succession to Fred

Darling and he is likely to be with-

best effort, which was to win stakes

to the value of over £60,000 in 1931.

To date, Murless has won over

\$65,000. He has been lucky to have

two such brilliant juvenile colts in

Royal Forest, both of which

Lieutenant Colonel MacDonald

Buchanan has the good fortune to

RECORD FOR MISS PAGET

broken one record this season by

one season. The previous record

1899, although she is unlikely to

jockeys Gordon Richards is out on

Dennis Buckle, who headed the

list last season, has a slender lead

but "Manny" Mercer, who is riding

in rare form just now, may, well

But there are definitely two sides

to run It of the lost minute.

Although- among the

prevail in 'n tight finish

beat that figure.

breeding horses to win 50 races

Miss Dorothy Paget has already

the undefeated Albernant

for each race.

few weeks.

of the layers.

champion jockey.

London, Nov. 7 .- Only two weeks remain of Britain's

With flat racers due for an enforced absence of

his blocking in this snap with a critical eye.

RUSH TO EARN THE WINTER CORN

Stokes Hits Out At KCC Attack For First Century Of Season

L. F. Stokes's terrific hitting for 110 against Kowloon Cricket Club at Chater Road on Saturday featured the afternoon's Cricket League matches and included 16 boundaries and two sixes in just over an hour-

This exhibition of batting, not always polished, that included a stand of 94 with D. H. Leach for the second wicket and a further stand of 60 in 24 minutes with H. Owen-Hughes for the third, gave the Scorpions, fielding their strongest team in three matches, their first victory of the season.

Though KCC had amassed a Respectable bowlers of the class respectable 141 in first lease of the of Frank Howarth, A. P. Pereira, Dr of wicket, the Scorpions' victory came E. L. Gosano, H. Owen-Hughes, F. c with a fair margin of time in hand R. Zimmern and Robbie Lee are it and with only two wickets lost, well behind. They went on to drawing of stumps to amass 194 for four wickets down, the top score of the Lengue season

with Clague starting as the other opening bowler, the KCC batting was unable to settle down to an opening attack that did not garry any particular sting and was with five wickets down with 50 on; the

A stand by Archie Zimmern and another by Francis Zimmern, helped by a wagging tail, brought the score to 141 off 35 overs, with 'Howarth bowling unchanged. ...

Against Stokes, Leach and Owen-Hughes alone, seven KCC bowlers gave away 194 runs in 31 overs, an batting average so far with 77.00 on unspectacular performance for a the basis of knocks of 55 not out strong bowling side.

IRC COLLAPSE

surprise as a strong IRC side, play- 69.00 L. F. Stokes, with 18 and 110 ing at home, was skittled out for 28 has figures of 64.00. Lt Stepto, twice runs by the HKCC Optimists who, not out, has figures of 54,00. still experimenting with opening Other leading batting averages bowlers, picked this time on A. E. are: G. T. Rowe, Optimists, 47.50; Perry and A. L. Snaith who, with | Dr E. L. Gosano, Recreio, 44,50; N. T. P. Mahon bowling as the only R. Oliver, Optimists, 39.50; A/C change of the afternoon, dismissed Bierne, RAF 37.66; Major Murraythe Indians for a meagre 28 runs in Brown, Army, 35.66; P. M. N. da one ball short of 20 overs.

periment as well with opening bats, plons, 31.00; and G. Hong Choy, the Optimists tried G. T. Rowe, Craigengower, 30.33.
promoted last week from No. 7 to After three matches, there are No. 4 and now moved further up, only three individual batting aggreand T. P. Mahon, promoted from gates in three figures. L. F. Stokes

Rowe hit 12 boundaries against A/C, Bierne 113 from three and respectable IRC bowling in ragged Major Murray-Brown 107 from form to carry his bat for 58 and three. Mahon hit up 25 before being clean . There have so far been one cenbowled by Ismail, reaching the tury and eight half-centuries knock-

boundary five times. following, the scoring slowed down out for the lowest League match and the scoreboard finally showed innings of the season on Saturday, 114 for four wickets at the end of has recorded a total of four ducks in three matches, only one in the a long afternoon,

· FANCY FIGURES

Craigengower failed to turn up any surprise package against the FRIENDLY CRICKET Royal Air Force at Kai Tak and the RAF scored their second victory of the League season by an easy margin of 60 runs.

The Air Force bowlers, still to come up against one of the League's better teams, again put in some fine and balanced bowling, dismissing Craigengower, a batting side with neither stars nor tail, in 99 runs in the course of just under 20 overs. RAF bowling analysis figures for the first three matches are the

fanciest in the League. They show: Cpl. Hodgson 20.5-5-35-9 for an average of 3.88; A/C. Graham 22-9-. 51-9 for an average of 5.66 and F/O Gambrill 24-7-5-7 for an average of 7.28.

Only T. P. Mahon of the Optimists With 26.5-10-63-10 for an average of 0.30, J. C. Koh' of University with 13.2-2-47-7 for an average of 6.71 and Aimy's wicket-devouring Stepto hits. with 31.2-10-48-13 for an average of 3.69 have turned in comparable League performances to date.

Best Performances In Saturday's League Cricket BATTING!

(Scorpions v. KCC),...... 110

L. F. Stokes

R. T. Rowe (Optimists v. IRC) (5)
Dawe (Army v. Navy)
F/O Marshall (RAF v. CCC); 3
G. Hong Choy (CCC v. RAF) 3
D. H. Lench
(Scorpions v. KCC) 3
F. R. Zimmern
A/c. Beirne (RAF V. CCC) 3
A.! Zimmern
(KCC v. Scorpions) 2
H. Owen-Hughes
(Scorplons v. KCC) 2
Not Out.
BOWLING
A. L. Snath
(Optimists v.: IRC)4-
Cul. / Hougson (RAF v. CCC) 4-
CPO White (Navy v. Army) 4-
Banton (Army v. Navy)
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P.J. Billimoria

The Sports World

(Ontimists v. IRC) 3—10

T.(Crabtree (CCC v. RAF) -... 4-57

F. (Howarth

Cricketi | First Division League: Friendlies: England v. Australia at Chater Road; KCC v. CBA at Cox's

Footlant Poppy Dny Charity Rest at Sockunpoo; 3.45 p.m. Sathitated 10:30 and the Receipt of the Receipt of

ARMY V. NAVY

larly devastating form at Sookunpoo, apiece. T. P. Mahon of Optimists, the Navy batting could not settle who has taken 10, is the only other down and was all out for 70, after League bowler to have reached two Workman and Habershon has been figures in this department, run out early on, 63 runs short of

With neither Stepto nor Jones in games. wicket-eating mood. It was a surprisingly poor performance for a batting side that had knocked up 132 for 9 wickets against the Optimists' bowling last week.

ODD FACTS

G. N. Gosano of Recreto leads the

H. Owen-Hughes of the Scorpions. twice not out at 28 plus a knock of The afternoon brought yet another | 13, has the second best average of

Silva, Recreio, 35.00; L. D. Kilbee, Optimists 33.50; S. A. Being then in a position to ex- University, 33.00; F. Howarth, Scor-

has reached 128 from two innings;

With the rest of the Optimists' tair Indian Recreation Club, though

The only other team with- three completed matches at which "quack" could have been said with reason less often is the Optimists, who have

recorded three. Scorpions and Craigengower hold the record with nine aplece. Howarth and Stepto, as per cus-Though Steplo wasn't in particu- torn, lead the wicket-takers with 13

> Dr A. M. Rodrigues has caught out the most wickets-four in two

HOW THEY STAND

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TEAM AVERAGES PER WICKET

B	atting		
	Total		Average
	Runs	Lost	Per Wkt
Recreio	267	13	20.53
Optimists	384	18	20,21
RAF	505	29	17.41
Army	396	25	15,84
Scorpions	376	24	15.66
KCC	395	28	14.10
Craigengower .	338	28	12.07
IRC	263	25	10.52
Royal Navy	263	29	9.06
University	162	20	8.10
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١		Runs	WRIS.	Averag
1		Given		Per Wkt
	Army	239	30	·. 7.90
	RAF		27	9.07
	Optimists		28	9.25
	Recreio		20	10.85
	Scorpions		30	11.56
	University		17	13.82
	irc		21	18.38
	Craigengower.		23	19.86
	Royal Navy		24	20:25
	KCC		20	23.90
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Arst two games.

RECREIO TURNS UP SOME

In their friendly match against the KCC on Saturday, Recreio second eleven revealed they possess some promising youngsters, and the team must be regarded as challengers for the league championship.

D. A. Remedios gave the impression of having received some careful and valuable coaching and he batted extremely well.

he had scored, Remedios refused to behind the ball. be ruffled and settled down to an innings embroidered with strong defensive strokes and powerful leg

Anything overpitched or short of length he hit with strength and sureness, and it required one of Bond's better flighted deliveries which pitched on the middle and leg pegs and turned a fraction to dismiss a confident and talented

young batsman, Recreio's handsome score of 161 was mainly attained through Remedios (68) and A. E. R. Alves (47). Both collared the KCC attack after Luke (bowling for the first time this season) had taken two wickets in the opening over

Appearances were that Luke, who was getting a lot of pace from the wicket, would go through the home side, but after the second over he lost his direction and was accord-

Alves, while not quite so polished as his younger partner, batted, with refreshing, freedom, .. even forcing away good length deliveries. Seymour bowled steadily for the KCC and was more dangerous from the northern and from where he managed to gain some, whip from

the turf. DISAPPOINTING

The KCC batting on a plumb wicket was disappointing Trueman played the necurate bowling correctly, and Gray showed con-Adence, but then was beaten by a splendid ball from Guierres which broke sharply from the off. As in other matches this season, too many KCC batsmen showed the same tendency to deal with the bowling nervously, thereby flatter-

vas Recrolo's rather slovenly fielding. It is usually clean and safe. but many runs were conceded by

Yesterday's Hockey Association matches went very much to form. the leading teams, Recreio and Khaisa, both whining comfortably nt 4-0 from Navy and RAF respec-

tively, make the addition in the Only University came up against unexpectedly strong opposition in the Police at Sookunpoo and, after Match: Combined Services v. The stantling up to a strong attack from the Police forwards in the first half, between the Press and Referees will be

Squash Kackets

The following are the results to date of the first round of the Squash Rackets open championship: Lieut G. Weston, R.N. beat Lt. Comdr Haig, RN; Group Capt Jefferson beat F/Lt Compton; Lieut. R. Mirehouse, RN beat Lt (S) Tower, RN: E. F. Gower beat A. S. Erson; A. E. G. Halg beat F/Lt W. Bastin; E. Boycott beat Capt M. L. Stevens; E. B. Oliver bent 2/Lt

Lt Weston RN v. Comdr (S) winners in 1937. K. Wilson: E. Boycott v. T. A.

Poppy Fund Match

The following are the teams:-(Navy), Goldrick (Army).

Team Manager: Mr A. McAlpino; Conch/Trainer: Mr Eric Keen.
The match will be referred by Mr L.

Let off behind the wicket before | fumbling and fielders failing to get | ful start in his first year at Beck-

In the second round starting on November 8 the following players stood to the credit of the Aga Khan, will meet:-Harrison RN: Lt Col Hazelton V. J. H. Glover; Gp/Capt Jefferson v. an owner and is not far short of Maj. Murray Brown; Capt R. M. | the 50-year-old record of Lord Carr v. Inst. Comdr. E. F. Byng: William Beresford, who won 69 in Lt McClement, RN v. W. H. Lydall; Major Bokenham v. L. D. Kilbee; Lt Mirchouse, RN. v. Squ. Ldr. Harris: N. P. Downie v. Capt Monaghan; E. F. Gower v. R. W. his own, there will be a great Franklin; A. E. G. Haig v. Wing battle among the youngsters to take Comdr Pariton; P. E. Hutson v. J. the apprentice's championship. Pearce; E. B. Oliver v. Lt-Col

Vickers.

The Combined Services meet the Rest of the Colony in a grand Charlty match in aid of the Poppy Day fund at Sookunpoo at 3.45 p.m.

Combined Services,-Cordell (Army): One unusual feature of the game therall (Army); Flintham (Navy), Craig- and Recroir's rather slovenly field- head (Army); Brown (Army), Knox (Army). Referry (Navy). Gilham ners without suddenly horse they have been watching all Reserves: Soutar (RAF), Manson season coming out and winning (Army), Marsden (Army), Team mannwhen even in the evening papers it Rest of the Colony.—Tem Kwan-kon was not announced as a probable (Bus); Rocha (St Joseph's) and Tse runner.

Kam Hung (SCAA), Chang Kam Hot. to this question and punters should

Soong Ling-sing (SCAA) and A. Santos (St Joseph's); Ho Ying-tun (SCAA). Chow Man-chi (Bus), Fung King-cheong (SCAA), Capt, Klernan (Club) and Lee Reserves: Leck (Club); liau. Yung- obtain long odds against his candl-(SCAA). Lau Chung-rang, Lau Shiu-wing (SCAA) and Chan Kam-put

Softhall—Senior Longue: Polith v. managed to turn, the lide in the played. This game commences at 2.30 p.m. had will be a twenty minutes each

NEW SYSTEM LIKELY

an event. The suggested rule, which player.

There now seems little doubt that operates in Eire and India, would the Aga Khan will be the winning necessitate a trainer declaring a owner, Noel Murless the winning horse the night before racing. He trainer and Gordon Richards the would be granted the right to withdraw a horse the next day by ask-Nearco looks like being the win- ing special permission of the Stening sire, McReer the winning an- wards but would not be allowed to prentice and Miss Dorothy Paget run a candidate undeclared the previous night: Noel Murless has made a wonder-

Controversy has been raging over this point for years, but the rules have not been changed chiefly because owners who keep racing going have objected strongly to their in a measurable distance of Darling's rights being interfered with. It is now believed that' they may give way to popular clamour.

> A talked-of point in turf circles at present is how far judges should make use of camoras at their disposal in placing horses at the finish of a

> This arose out of a judge's decision to eall for a photograph before announcing the winner of the Midland Cambridgeshire at Birmingham this week, when it seemed to be clear to all that Wisley had won comfortably.

The photo indeed showed that he who was responsible for breeding 51 | had won by a length. There are those who think judges should Miss Paget has won 57 races as make more use of the camera and dispense with naked eye decisions except in cases where more than a length separates the horses.

> They cite the case at some greyhound racing tracks where automatically the camera is called for if less than half a length separates the dogs. On the other hand, it might be said to be a waste of time and unduly costly when it is clear which horse has triumphed.

> > POSITIVE PROOF

Regarding this huestion of photo-Jimmy Walker, and Frank Barlow graphs, it was interesting at Neweach have a sporting chance of being market recently when four horses "champion" if they strike a winning were concerned, in an desperate run for each should get plenty of finish and a photograph was called opportunities in the next two weeks. for that the lockeys of the first three went correctly into their respective unsaddling enclosures. Evidently ; the jockeya ... concerned

Punters in Britain are very angry knew where they had finished, even and are calling some trainers some though they flashed past the just very rude names all because of together on a wide open course like

been placed, if, at all, and there are occasions when they think they have won and the vertice, of the judge has gone against them.

Only recently, one leading jockey thought, he had won by half a length not necessarily assume that a trainer | when the judge had given a short is trying to pull off a coup and head verdict against him. On this occasion!: no camera was installed date because he suddenly decides and the judge had to depend on his

'After all ; racing is not run solely On other occasions, a jockey has for punters, and, especially stay-atfalled to enter the unsaddling enhome backers, some of whom, have closure unware that the judge has never been, on a race-course in placed him. Which all noce to show what a tricky thing judging horse, racing is and that carriers should be

and the second s

Television Seeks A Corner In Boxing

London, Nov. 7.—The time is not far distant when all big championship fights in the United States will be fought in a small room with only a few hundred spectators present, according to a prominent official of a national television company.

bouts in the country, said the official, vision company was ready to who based his opinion on plans now "pump" the fight into various being formulated by leading tele- theatres.-Reuter. vision chains to "jump" their pletures of fights into theatres, hotels, bars, restaurants and halls that would pay well for the privilege of exhibiting the television of fights to their patrons.

The latest move in this direction was the purchase by the Columbia Broadcasting System of a controlling interest in "the Tournament of Champlons"—a boxing promoting body formed some months back which now rivals Mike Jacob's Twentieth Century Sporting Club.

It is understood the Columbia Broadeasting System believe they can interest large national advertisers in footing the bill for the actual expenses of the bouts, including the 1-0. boxers' purses

The company's profits would come from theatres and other halls taking KMB the television service. Some experts Army (HK) predict profit from such a venture Police would run into "gigantie" figures South China once const-to-const television be- Club comes established.

According to one report, the victory of Freddie Mills over the world cruiserweight champion, Gus J Lesnevich, in London last July -wiped out plans that had been made here for the first ever bout to be fought exclusively for television.

This report added that all arrangements had been made for Lesnevich to box Joe Walcott in New Jersey before only a specially invited audience of 500 people. A sponsor is said to have been found who was willing to put up a

BRITISH TENNIS

Cambridge Blue Ranked Higher

most other lawn tennis nations, St Joseph's . B 4 1 3 19 20 9 Britain does not issue official Tramways . 7-4 0 3 14 28 rankings lists at the end of WD. Chinese 10 2 2 6 13 41 each season, but those compiled Police Reach Season, but those compiled Club Reach R However, a system of overnight famous Wimbledon champion Dockyard .. 0 2 0 7 19 37 declaration of runners is thought ships' referee have become aclikely to be made in the near ships' declare a runner 45 minutes before measuring the merit of each

> In his list for 1948, published in Navy the current issue of "Lawn Tennis | Khaisa and Badminton," Captain Trower Army gives well deserved recognition to Dockyard the Cambridge Blue, Tim Lewis.

Lewis did not figure in Captain Trower's list for the first 10 last year, but as a result of several fine tournament performances-he won Trower's estimation and is placed Army 5 3 1 1 20 6 above such players as the former Civil Service . 5 Royal Air Force champion, Howard Navy 5 Royal Carter and Hedley Baxter.

Lewis is now down from Cam- Police 4 match play he will do much to YMCA 1 0 0 1 0 2 restore some of Britain's lost pres- | Cable & Wiretige on the court.-Reuter.

Large television circuits would be \$200,000 purse in return for the the only promoters of big boxing advertising rights and a large tele-

THE WEEK-END **SCOREBOARD**

FOOTBALL. FIRST DIVISION

2 Kitchee Chinese AA 3 Navy S. China "A" 1 Army 3 S. China "B" o KMB • St Josephs' Abandoned six minutes from time when St Josephs' were leading

SECOND DIVISION

4 POA 1 Army (Kln) 2 Chinese Ath. 2 Solicitors Royal Navy 5 Tramways B W. D. Chinese . 3 University

HOW THEY STAND

First Division PWDLFAPts. Chinese AA . 7 5 1 1 27 14 11 S. China "A" 5 5 0 0 18 6 10 St Joseph's .. 0 4 1 1 18 9 9 Eastern 6 3 2 1 15 8 8 KM Bus 6 4 0 2 17 10 8 Club 6 3 0 3 13 12 Kitchee 7 3 S. China "B" 6 · 2 1 3 15 21 Police 5 2 0 3 11 15 Navy 6 1 0 5 8 26 2 RAF 7 1 0 6 7 22 2 Kwong Wah . 6 0 0 6 7 20 0

Second Division PWDLFAPts.

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HOCKEY

0 Recreio 4 RAF ,5 C & W 1 Civil Service 0 Dutch HC YMCA 1 Police University

HOW THEY STAND

PWDLFAPts. six during a season—he is now Recrelo 6 6 0 0 23 2 12 Britain's sixth ranking player in Khalsa 5 4 1 0 9 3 9 Walton, and the Davis Cup trialists. University ... 0 3 0 3 22 11 6 bridge and if he gets sufficient hard Dockyard ... 5 1 0 4 .7 23 2

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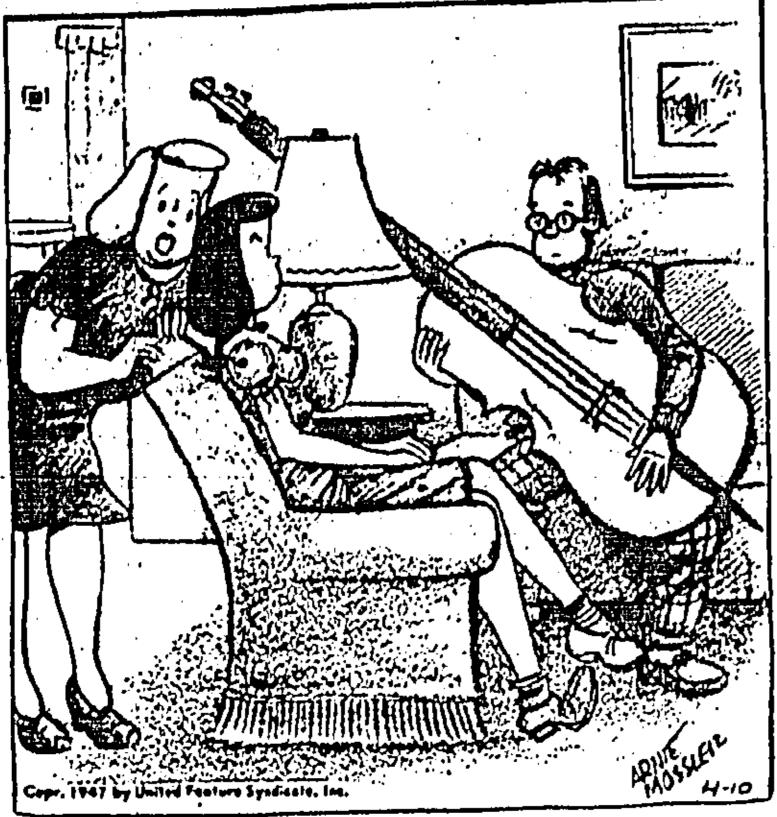
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"THE YOUNG IDEA"

By Mossler



"Don't you think you really ought to ask him to play, dear?"

• MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Try Bidding Under Point-Count System

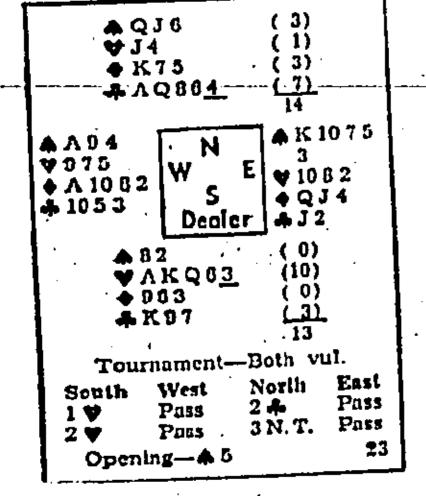
BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

THIS is the first of a series of six I articles taken from a new booklet by Fred L. Karpin of Washington, D. C., entitled "The Point-Count System of Bidding in Contract Bridge."

For the past few years, many good players have been using the point-count system for no trump Karpin combines the point-count system for both suit bidding and no trump bidding in his booklet, and I think you will find it unusually interesting.

The system is based on the old pitch count. An ace counts four points, a king counts three, queen two and a jack one point. A feature added by Karpin is that the fifth card of a sult is worth a point, and the sixth card is worth an additional | pearls to mature?

Under the point-count system, you must have a minimum count of 13 points in order to open the bidding. To make a game at three no trump



or four of a major sult, the two hands in the partnership must total at least 26 points. Therefore, if you and your partner each hold 13 points, your partner knows that there must be a game if the right contract is reached.

Today's hand is an illustration. North and South arrive at three no trump because South, 'the dealer, has 13 points and North has 14 points. When South bids one heart, North bids two clubs. South signs off with two hearts to show that he has a minimum, but that he does have a rebiddable heart suit.

If they were not using the pointcount, North now might bid two no trump, in which case South should pass, and that is where the hand would be played. But under the point-count system, North, having 14 points and knowing that South has a minimum of 13, must jump the bidding to three no trump.

Four no trump is made, as declarer loses only two spades and a diamond.

YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

strong love nature and you must ponding paragraph. Let your birth-guard against being caught in some day star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-A TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Adpossible business trip may bring vertising, publicity and the promoincreased advantages. All yester- tion of a new business venture can day's trends also should continue bring excellent results. Papers to be excellent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-22)-Employees are scheduled to Editors, architects, publishers and receive improved working con- all affiliated trades are in good asditions. A journey also might prove pect. Make good progress toward to be a good investment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Mechanical trades are favoured to- Push all efforts in the direction of day. A new business may prove a your ultimate goal and you will judicious investment of your time find this a very good day, indeed. and energy.

An unexpected opportunity may come your way if you are alert for boss. If you've earned a raise, you He hopes to cross the Atlantic It. A business trip might pave the way to a new project. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Both transportation jobs are now favour-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -

travel and business are favoured, ed. Make an agreement or sign a Be careful of a mishap due to ex- contract if one is pending. It plosives. Guard against carelessness should be advantageous. at all times. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -Ex- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Take

pansion in the iron and steel indus- full advantage of all benefits today. tries is indicated. Increased income Make a journey or entertain. Either may be earned if all your efforts would bring added success. A fine are well expended now.

AROUND THE WORLD:

By TEMPLE MANNING

I notion of shutting off a fine

street for all but promenaders. They

do it along the Ouvidor in Rio and

the Calle Florida in Buenos Aires,

BORN today, you have tremendous them fully, you easily may become a shining light in your community. Being exceptionally analytical, you take nothing on faith. Then, once your mind is made up, nothing can swerve you from your appointed goal. Natively shrewd in business matters, you could make money if your interests were in that direction.

Your intuitions are more than ordinarily keen and you are interested especially in the occult. If you are wise, you will conduct your investigations from the scientific rather than the emotional point of the matter which turns out to be a temporary infatuation rather than the real thing.

Being literary, as well as scientific, you might write well on scientific subjects, being able to bring them down to the popular level by explaining difficult theories in simple words. You have, strangely enough, what is considered an artistic temperament and this often puzzles even your closest friends. You are likely to show one side of your personality to one friend; another side to a third.

To find what the stars have in

rather than the emotional point of To find what the stars have in view. Your mind appears to govern store for tomorrow, select your your passions, but you do have a birthday stor and read the corres-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)---An un-

reward. Make demands upon the

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-All

expected advantage may bring

may also be signed.

some definite goal.

could get it now!

by Beachcomber

POCKET CARTOON

MAN of 47 is "pushing a wheelbarrow round world because he is bored with life." He has already covered 17,300 miles, and one might suggest, without wishing to challenge the best contemporary thought, that he may be bored with life because he is pushing a wheelbarrow round the world. shortly.

All who care for decency and fair play will join me in urging him to keep on pushing the barrow round and round the deck during the sea passage. Otherwise boredom may overtake hlm ngain.

Scholar at work

T was lovely summer afternoon Edgar Puddery cursed under his breath as he sat copying out "Paradise Lost," His father came in and, seeing the unfortunate lad almost buried under sheets of paper, asked, "What's this?" "Education," said the boy sulkily. "How long have you been at this?" asked his father. "Four days," said the boy "And where's Captain Foulenough?" "Where do you think?" sneered the boy. In Poppleton of course, cuddling Felicity." "Edgari" cried the outraged parent.

Tutor at play

TN the lounge of the Horse and Compasses, in Poppleton, Foulenough and Felicity sat in conversation. The Captain had painted for her a heartrending picture of his lonely, ascelle life in his bachelor chambers. "You don't strike me." she said, "as being like that at all." "What can a girl like you know of men?" asked Foulenough sadly. "I married one," replied Felicity.

proach was exactly the same as yours," she continued, "loneliness and so on. Appealing to the maternal instinct, you know. I don't mind coming in here for drinks with you, but let's understand each other.' The Captain bit his lip, and ordered more drinks.

The refusal of a Swede to partner Norwegian in the Olympic Three-Legged Race is not a very honeful sign of international friendship through sport.

(Councillor Mrs Cogswade.)

YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

...1. About five years, 2. Because the sun hits the Equator nearly vertically throughout the year, while at the Poles it hits obliquely because of the curvature of the earth. 3, Coal Tar. 4. Asia is the largest and Australla the smallest. 5. By a sounding device which sends a sound downwards and the depth is computed from the time required for the sound to be echoed back from the ocean's bottom. 6. The Malay name (pigdeer) for a peculiar genus of wild pigs, found in the Celebes.

g. Programme Summary: 0.01, "It's Swing Time": 0.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studie): 7, World and Home News (London Relay): 7.15, Ethel Waters and the Ink Spots: 7.30, Hospital Request Half Hour Presented by Nan Dickinson (Studie): 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 0.10, "The Rakes Progress" Ballet, Hoyal Opera House Orchestra: 8.30, "I'Like What I the" prigented by Janet Landals (Studie): 9, Accent on Rhythm (BBCTS): 0.18, Film Review by Ross Arnott (Biudie): 9.30, London Playhouse Arnott (Studio) : 9.30, London Playhouse "To the Public Danger," with Jean Kent; 10. Radio Newsreel (London Re-Selections from Routhi's Operate 10.45, Haydn: Quartet in G-Major, Pro Arte Quartet: 11. Eric Coales: Springtime Shanghai (Sea) Noon.
Sulten London Symphony Orchestra: Swatow and Amoy (Sea) Noon.
11.15. Weather Report and Close Down.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

World's Record Scrap Steel Shipment

Manila, Nov. 8.—A world's record shipment of 10,200 long tons of scrap steel from demilitarised army ammunition is on its way to the United States from the Northern Luzon port of San Fernando, La Union.

The shipment is being made by the Johnlo Trading Company, a subsidiary of Lipsett Brothers, New York, and is consigned to Bethleham Steel Company's Sparrows Yard plant at Baltimore.

WASTEFUL USE

OF MANPOWER

IN INDUSTRY

Harry Ayirom, general manager of the Johnlo Trading claimed it was the largest shipment of demilitarised ammunition, ever to be sent back to the United States as well as a record tonnage.

The Greek-owned Liberty ship, Othon, is the carrier. Most of the cargo is from the former United States Army Ordnance depot at Rosario, La Union, where more than 75,000 tons of live ammunition was stockpiled for the invasion of Japan and to support the Philippines liberation campaign of 1945.

The Johnlo Trading Company has removed the explosives and fuses and broken down the ammunition into scrap steel and brass under a contract with the Philippine Government in what has been described as

IN INDUSTRY

Council of the Trades Union Con- Philippine gress—the executive organ of 8,000,- munitions are being returned 000 trade unionists—published today to the United States a report proposing measures to avoid supply hungry steel mills. More the uneconomic and wasteful use of than 30,000 tons of scrap have been

After citing cases in which the productivity of industry suffers scrapping battleships and the liner from an incorrect distribution of Normandie and for handling the manpower, the report said: "This is salvage of Texas City after it was executives. Its solution may possibly sion.-Associated Press. mean the transfer of membership (from one union to another) and the adoption of measures which may not be universally popular. Nevertheless, the General Council feels that that problem has to be tackled if a policy of full employment and maximum production is to succeed."

The report will be submitted to special conference of trade union. executive committees in London on November 18. The report listed excessive labour turnover as another cause of the wasteful use of manpower, Recent Ministry of Labour returns showed that in many industries the turnover was at the rate of 50 percent per annum.

The report said the problem "restrictive practices" could not be Marshall aid, plus the efforts of onesatisfactorily dealt with in an atmosphere of recrimination. It well to find attractive openings for their quired careful examination by both £11,000,000 sterling, combined to union executives and management from the standpoint of its impact on productivity.-Reuter.

MALAYA RUBBER **EXPORTS**

Singapore, Nov. 8.—Russla tained nearly twice as much rubber from British Malaya in October na Britain herself did according to figures disclosed on Sunday.

Russin bought 17,332 tons of the strategic raw material, while the United Kingdom took only 9,173

The United States led all nations. buying 28,524 tons, followed by Russia and Britain.

Combined exports from Federation of Malaya and the Colony The Captain blinked. "His ap- of Singapore totalled 80,181 tons.-Associated Press.

TRADE **BALKANS**

Geneva. Nov. 7.—Two United Nations Economic Mission experts left here today on a three weeks' tour of Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland to study the chances of developing trade between Eastern and Western

They were the Assistant Director of the Research and Planning Division and the special assistant to the Chairman of the Commission. Foreign Trade Office today an-During their tour, which starts in nounced that the sale of Japanese Belgrade, they will discuss the silk fabrics during the first quarter Economic Commission's programme for the development of production in Eastern Europe and the chances of exporting metals, agricultural products and industrial goods to the west.—Reuter.

On Monday, November 8, 1948, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will open from 8 a.m. to Noon, and other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will be one delivery of Ordinary and Registered correspondence at it am. and one Collection only from Pillar Boxes.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed. Unless otherwise stated, registered minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m. registered and parcel posts close At 5: p.m., on the provious day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office, half an hour earlier than the OPO closing times.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER & Closing Times By Air Cantoh (icowioon C.P.O.) 9 a.m., Noon; (G.P.O.) 6.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m. shanghat 8.30 a.m. (reg.); 9 a.m. (ord.), Swatow and Amoy 9 a.m. (reg.), 9.30 Manila 11.30 m.m. Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao,

Peiping, Kunming, Liuchow, Swatow,

Amoy and Talpeh. Noon : (Rog. and Ord.). Closing Times By Bea Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand vis Sydney (Sea) Noon (par, 192. Japan (Sea) Noon and 'ord.).

ment in what has been described as the world's most dangerous salvage London, Nov. 7 .- The General Under the contract with the

Government, shipped in the past two months by the Lipsett subsidiary.

Lipsett Brothers are noted for difficult problem for union demolished by a chemical explo-

Buoyant Week On London Stock Exchange

London, Nov. 7.—The markets have had a thoroughly enjoyable week despite the steel nationalisation scheme. The American elections which, rightly or wrongly, removed some uncertainty about time stockholders in Argentine rails lift prices.

Another factor was the realisation that there would soon be another £23,000,000 of Argentine payments seeking reinvestment, plus some of £20,000,000 to be received in the form of Government stock by stockholders of the great Tillings road transport combine, and in the background there seems to be a feeling that rearmament, when it really gets started, will make for price inflation.

Tobaccos soared on the results of the American elections, Imperial Tobacco rising six shillings to 110s. Oils were strong, with Royal Dutch up one-fourth to £24%, and Anglo-Iranian up more than four shillings

to 175s. Industrials like Dunlop and Vickers rose over a shilling, though sicel shares were quiet just under the official "take-over" prices, Kamrs moved violently both up and down, with gains and losses of 2/8 scattered through the list.

Europeans were mixed. Czech 6% fell £4 to £56. Snarbrucken . 41/2% were down one to £78 and Poland 414% were also down one to £19. But there were signs of stability. elsewhere. Peruvian Corporation debentures jumped £4 to £43. Maremmana railways were firm at £50 while. Snia Viscosa shares were firm at 33/9.—United Press.

Silk Fabrics

Now, York, Nov. 7 .- The SCAP of next year had been authorised.

As at present, contracts will be concluded directly between buyer and seller. The lowest prices permissible, SCAP said, will be uniformly higher than the price scales in 1048.

The Office added, however, that reasonable discounts would be permitted.-United Press.

Liner's Record **Furnabout**

New York, Nov. 7.—The, British liner, Queen Elizabeth, left New York at 1408 EST yesterday, 23 hours and 58: minutes, after her arrival which was delayed by fog. Cunard officials said the departure for the eastward crossing was a record turnabout for the vessel.

The record turnabout in New York is held by the Queen' Mary, which between April 6 and 7 arrived and departed in 23 hours and 35 minutes.—Associated Press.

Palestine Oranges

Haifa, Nov. 7 .- Exports of Pales tine oranges between now, and Christmas were today estimated at 750 000 coses, as y against 94-2,00,000 cases for the same period last year.—Reuter.



Check Your Knowledge

1. How long does it take cultured TT certainly is a good idea, this

2. Why is it hot at the Equator and cold at the Poles?

3. What basic material do aspirin Belgrade. In fact, the after five and earbolic acid have in common!

Name_the_largest_ and the

smallest continent. 5. How is the depth of an ocean

mensured? 6. What is a babirusa.

(Auswers on Column 5)

CHESS PROBLEM

By ARTHUR A. PAUL Black, 6 pieces.

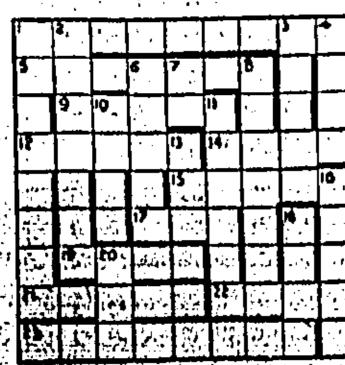
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White, 10 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Q-KR3; threat 2, Q-K6 (ch). 1 ... KxKt (Q4); 2. Q-Q3 (ch); 1 ... KxKt (B4); 2, Kt—K2 (ch); 1 ... Q×Kt; 2, Kt—Kt6 (ch): 1 ... B×Kt;

2. Kt×P (ch).

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



bu you get a heavy new gaseque, bu you get a heavy new gaseque, alement. (5)

and 13. Although the time of this changes there is always a crowd present to witness it. 14. Bakory, (4) 15. ileleased. (5) 17. Not: entirely, left and amphibi-19. This is the story of heroid 21. See 1 Down. 22. See 11 Down. 23. Why Erena I (anag.). (6)

Free of ADOWNS A Color St. and ill. Offia from animal and insect: usually considered abundant means of enjoyment, often describing complexions, (4, 8, 5).

Worried: (7) 5, Headwest. (5).

Bee 1 Across.

D. A pretty joint ideaceth (6).

Plain negative. (2)

R. See 5 Across.

10. The last word. (4)

11. and 22. Try. thern stew for 4

change (5-4)

13. See 12 Across.

15. Study are made from them. (6)

16. Should be a good understanding. Talle ber beiter bagte bie bei ben beite erten geben an ber m

20.11 gives rou a targe choice. (8)





the many cafes that dot the

and West, in architecture, customs and other phases of our complex existence. It is about half way between Istanbul and Paris. Belgrade, perhaps by virtue of its midway position between East and West, has always been a capital of sorts. It was a Celtic village three centuries before Christ, and was called Singldunum when the Romans conquered it and posted a strong garrison there. It had grown to fortress proportions when the Turks started on the sortie that led them through southeastern Europe right to the gates of Vienna. Four centuries ago, until past the 1860's, the Turks held Belgrade and continued fortifications in the city that marks the junction of the Danube and the Save rivers.

Much Battered

After the first World War, Belgrade, much battered, began a big programme of public and private building, which went on until the recent conflict. Much was accomplished in the years between the two wars, and Belgrade was on the way to its goal of becoming the most beautiful of all Balkan cities.

Some buildings were extremely

a drive up the steep stopes leads to the great stone cross atop a granite pyramid that marked the memorial to the Unknown Dead of the first World War. The impressive memorial is set in a pine glade, and from it there is a fine view of the sur-

colourful. One big bank went in for plating its wrought iron doors with gold, while another had its interior finished in mahogany, with heavy brass mouldings. Somo buildings were faced with rosecoloured tiles, others went in for white with bands of green, tiles. Some factories were almost entirely of glass brick. But, architecturally, the most interesting buildings were those that showed distinct Turkish influence.

Outside Belgrade, the most interesting place is Mt. Avala, where

(Tomorrow-Science At Work)

at hours calculated to make promenading part of seeing and being seen, as well as good exercise. And they do it, or, at least, used to, in promenade on Czaritsh Street, remains our most vivid impression of the Yugoslav capital. Czaritza Street (it may have changed its name since before-thewar days) is part of the main thoroughfare, and it got its name because the wooden blocks of the rondway had been presented by the Belgrade, like other cities in the Balkans, is a nice mixture of East

Touring Through Belgrade

last Czar, Nicholas, and laid by Russian workmen. It is a good promenade lined by the leading stores of Belgrade. At five o'clock in the afternoon came musket-armed traffle cops, who proceeded to shut off all cars, trucks and other vehicles. Then began the promenade, elegant, but carried on at a brisk pace, the women well dressed, some of them real beauties. Now and again the walk would come to a halt when there was a table to be had at one IDITORE PRESS SERVICE.

U.S. DEFENCE LINE AGAINST COMMUNISM

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Far East observers said today the prime question before the Truman Administration is whether to establish a defence line against Communism on the Asiatic mainland or in Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

They said that concern and disillusionment expressed in certain United States official circles regarding the China situation should not be taken as indication that the United States will permit China to fall under Communist domination without some preventive efforts.

altered by the election of Mr by individuals who believed they siderations have not been Truman instead of Mr Thomas saw in the China situation an E. Dewey, and that there is opportunity to main votes in the no reason to believe a Democratic administration will be any less aware of those factors tion would have been. They said there is a probability that the new Congress, with its Democratic majority, will be more concerned with international questions than was the last Congress.

In addition, they said, many Congressmen and Senators who opposed the foreign aid programme have not been elected.

mind the lesson of the war with equipment. Japan, which might have been prevented by intervention in Manchuria in the early thirties, but the current Far East situation has even broader implications.

The experts said the most important point is that Communism is a worldwide movement, spreading both east and west from Russia, with the avowed purpose of destroying the present form of government in the United States, Britain, France. Italy, and every other non-Communist nation, while Japan's aggression before World War II was based on an at least temporary deferment of an attempt at world domination.

MATTER OF EXPEDIENCY

Germany and Italy in the last war was a matter of expediency in the old power politics technique, while Communism presents a unified front with unified command in its onslaught on non-Communist govern-

They said, therefore, it is likely that the new Congress will shortly adopt a consistent policy of conconsider possible consequences before abandoning China to Communism.

they said, Mr Truman favours including Manchuria. They said President Anastasios Stratogopoulos, effective aid to China, and many of one reason for this, besides the and head of the Athens University the attacks on the Democratic United States traditional policy of Medical Department,

World Rice Production

Washington, Nov. 7.-World rice production almost reached prewar levels this year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported yesterday.

average of about 7,450,000,000.

number of rice-growing countries. Important increases were reported in Japan, Korea, Malaya and Netherlands Indies. Some progress was made in recovery of acreages in these countries towards prewar

Indian Union, Pakistan, the Philip- defence against Communism in pines, Formosa and Ceylon. Total production in Europe, said such a move would be made the Greek acting Foreign Minister,

Africa and North America probably will again about equal the record Chiang Kni-shek is considered the to have discussed the case with the crop of last year,

acreage harvested shows an increase of three percent over prewar. Average per acre ylelds are less as a result of continued shortages of fertlisers and lower yields on sub-mirginal land in some areas of expansion.

Political unrest in French Indo-China was said to be preventing any The problem, they said, is to unisubstantial gain in seedings. The fy China and reform the government, substantial gain in seedings. Department said Slam is the exporting country in Asia that has at the same time as unification so stendily increased its rice acreage much the better. since the end of the war,—Associated

SIAM'S SURPLUS

able surplus of rice next year may well anreach the prower figure of 1,500,000 tons, the English daily. Liberty, reported today. .The newspaper quoted the Minis-

ter of Commerce, Phy' Mahaisawan, as the authority for this estimate. transport facilities and the shortage of farm labour as the main problems | Far East are a phase of a global confronting the rice export trade.

They said the strategic con- administration's alleged apathy to-

election just passed. The experts said since both the Republican and Democratic parties are committed to a policy of aid to than a Republican administra- China there are obvious que tions live and inadequate.

The informants believed the answer lies, at least partly, in United States military opposition to the manner in which military aid has peen handled, and in echelons of the State Department where a sceptical attitude on the ibility of Chinese organisation persists. They said that the military would favour granting military ald to China if the programme included provision for American advisors and technicians to assist the They said the United States has in Chinese in, the proper use of the

STATE DEPARTMENT

However, as for the State Department, the problem is not so easily resolved. The experts charged that when the Chinese tried to purchase millitary equipment in the United States with their own gold reserve. the State Department blocked the attempt by refusing to approve the export licences. They said, howver, that it the new Congress and Mr Truman adopt a firm attitude the State Department's reluctance will be overcome.

In addition, there are reports that Secretary of State. Mr George C. Marshall, will resign in January. Although Mr Marshall has not been ademently opposed to China aid, according to reliable informants, there is a strong possibility that if In addition, Japan's alignment with he should resign he would be reassistance to China.

> Communist governments by the Communists, who consider the United States their greatest enemy. President Truman and Congress will tnining Communism.

servers are of the opinion that the Katalis, Dimitrios Kolyvas, Conpolicy may entail aiding China in stantine Manettas Despite comment to the contrary, restoring her territorial integrity, Sakellaropoulos, Bar Association maintaining China's independence Bensis.—United Press. and territorial integrity, is the fact that Manchuria is a storehouse of raw materials, urgently needed for the rehabilitation and development of the entire Orient.

NEXT FEW MONTHS

said this would not be unlike the was received. currently being carried out.

Events in China during the next the 10 men sentenced on Thursday few months and in spring, they said, by an Athens military court were Crops for the 1948-49 marketing will have a strong effect on the year were estimated at 7,300,000,000 Congressional attitude lowards that Generalissimo Chiang Kai- sentenced by only three votes out shek's plan would appear to be to of five. This year's increase is primarily stabilise the situation until spring A Government spokesman said the result of modest gains in a large and then launch an offensive, equip- the files on the 10 seamen had been ment being shipped to China from the forwarded to the Council of Mercy, United States.

They said if Chiang holds until cases. spring further China aid probably "All legal means of defence will would be approved. However, if be granted according to Greek law," are being produced in China, the and concentrate on building the is over." Japan and the Philippines. They a postponement of the executions, with the greatest reluctance, as M. Stephanopoulos, was understood only Chinese leader on whom, the Minister for War, M .George Strates. The Department sold the world's United States may place its hopes.

LENIENT VIEW Experts said officials here are in-

shortcomings, particularly when it is urging them to seek a postponeconsidered that China has not been ment of the executions until the at peace for 20 years.

only but if reforms can be carried out Said one official: "Coalition government with the Communists

would mean surrender to the Communists. If has been demonstrated in Bangkok, Nov. 7.-Siam's export- several countries, such as Czechoelovekin, that compromise with the Communists lends to complete Communist domination of the govern- government in Southern Korea" is ment. And Communist domination spreading. of the country means inclusion in the Soviet emplre."

The Far Bist experts said that The Minister gave inadequate United States officials are aware that Communist activities in the romenium to drain the United States Commenting on the forthcoming of its resources. They said, how-Slameso purchasing mission to Bri- ever, that the United States would lation, have gone over to guerilla tain the Minister said: "I have no both willing and able to aid fighting." It added that American doubt the mission will be a great China in the struggle against troops were supporting the "puppet" Communism."-United Press.



cil of Mercy. It was alleged that

the seamen's union files selzed by

the police were not presented to the

accompanied by over 100 sup-

portors, went to the Greek Embassy

tempt to lodge a protest against

For half an hour, they hammered

the police, who rushed up

on the Embassy door and shouted

reinforcements. When there was no

answer to their knocking, the de-

putation decided to put their pro-

test through the letter box.-Reu-

GUERILLA SMUGGLERS

ship, Patmos, discovered a group of

inhabited. Dodecanese

announced today.

querilla smugglers on the un-

bevida, supplying guerillas on

Samos Island with war material, a

Greek Navy Ministry spokesman

A detachment of sallors captured

some of the guerillas and quantities

The Greek General Staff com-

were nowhere successful, it said .--

SEE the magnificent splendour of

the famous Summer Palace, in-

Athens. Nov. 7.—The fleet patrol

In London, 18 trade unionists,

military court trying the cases.

First Direct Move To End Greek War

Athens, Nov. 7.—A committee of nine prominent Athenian professional men and former Cabinet ministers, identifying themselves as political independents, today cabled Australia's Dr. Evatt, supporting his United Nations efforts and stating that the "civil war must be ended only by means of conciliation."

This is the first direct move | facts were examined by the Counwith conciliation guerillas and the three northern states by responsible Greeks. It is the aftermath of the year's unsuccessful offensives to wipe out the guerillas as well as the in London tonight in a fruitless atapparent failure of Greece obtain additional United States military aid.

The politicos pointed out that inexe are the same basic causes which by underlie M. Sofoulls' expected resignation tomorrow.

Known as the "Athens Proposal," it was cabled to Dr Evatt in French, and the text follows:-

"The initiative taken by the Australian delegation is received with full satisfaction by the majority of the Greek people, who deem the civil war must be ended only by means of conciliation. On the other hand, your efforts directly to bring the Balkan nations to an understanding are the only thing capable placed by some one who might be jof bringing back peace in the Balmore inclined to grant further kans and to insure independence of of arms. the Balkan people and the integrity Observers believed that in view of their territory. We are certain munique today reported an aircraft of the worldwide attack on non- your efforts will be crowned with of unknown nationality flying over success, and the Greek people will the Peloponnese, Sorthern Greece include you in its history as the Sporadic guerilla raids on all fronts pacifier."

The signers were former ministers, Peter Argyropoulos, Nicholas In the case of China, some ob- Askoutsis, George Borazanis, George 7

STAY OF EXECUTION

Athens, Nov. 7.-The Greek Prime Minister. M. Sophoulis, replying tonight to an appeal by Dr Herbert Evatt, the Australian Pre-These observers stated that the sident of the United Nations Genald would be economic as well as eral Assembly, to stay the execumilitary, under the conditions out- tion of 10 Greek scamen sentenced lined by the Economic Co-operation for anti-government activities, Administration's China programme declared the order to suspend the which recommended close co-opera- death sentences had already been tion with Chinese officials. They given when Dr. Evatt's message

programme of assistance to Greece. The move followed a mercy ap-currently being carried out. peal last night by the United Nations Political Committee. Eight of

which would examine the individual

the situation further deteriorates he added. "There is no question before, then it is possible that the whatsoever of shooting them before The Department said large crops United States would abandon China the procedure of the Mercy Council Before today's announcement of

LONDON DEMONSTRATION

The wives of eight of the conclined to adopt a lenient view to- demned men sent an appeal to the wards the Generalissimo's alleged Allied Ambassadors in Athens,

Korea Rebellion: Soviet Report

London, Nov. 7 .- The Soviet news agency Tass carried a dispatch today quoting Pyongyang radio, in Sovietoccupied North Korea, as saying that the rebellion against "the puppet

The government in Americanoccupied South Korea was established after balloting conducted by n UN commission on Koren—a body boycotted by the Soviet Union, Tass. quoted Radio Phongyang as saying, "Soldiers of the 14th Regiment, who rebolled together: with the popuforces United Press.

George, C. Marshall (centre foreground) inspects a guard of honour of Greece's famous Evzones in front of the Parliament building in Athens. At left is U.S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady and at right is the Evzone company comman-While Marshall was making his check of U.S. aid to Greece, newly-trained Greek commandos went into action and captured two mountains in the Communist' "Free Greece" area. (AP Photo)

MONTGOMERY GERMANY

Herford, Germany, Nev. 7 .- Field the death sentences passed on the Marshal Lord Montgomery begantalks with the Military Governors on Sunday. at windows. They were controlled

the Western Union Military Committee, is touring Western Europe has spent the first three days Ruhr.

residence of the British Military could be hung in the public square notepaper, 25 envelopes, \$350 per box.
Governor, Sir Brian Robertson, on for the Capannori people to rend. from South China Morning Post. Governor, Sir Brian Robertson, on for the Capannori people to read. Sunday. They were joined on Sunday evening by the French Military | bacena estate in Brazil to the late | Weights and Measurements of Cargo ex-Governor, Gen. Pierre Koenig. The American Commander-in-Chief, Gen. Luclus D. Clay, is due to arrive or Monday morning, on Portugal. aide stated.

Lord Montgomery declined reveal any details of the talics. 'We' soldiers talk about all sorts 'Cf things when we get together you know," he said.

Asked if the talks concerned Western Union defence, he replied. "That's a big job isn't it?".—Apsociated Press.

SORROWS OF THE FORBIDDEN CITY

TSU-YUNG LEE

Bizonia Planned

Frankfurt, Nov. 7.-German trade union representatives will meet in Frankfurt on Wednesday to set the date for a oneday general strike in the combined Anglo-American zones. Hans Jahn, Railway Trade Union secretary for Bizonia, said on Sunday.

policy of German authorities."

the general strike Germany since the end

Transport of occupation forces solely against soaring prices or for

higher wages," Any strike for political motives, however, will be prohibited, a spokesman of the Bipartite Manpower Division said.—Associated

Pisa, Nov. 7.—The small town of of the Western zones of Germany Capannori was in turmoil today in a race to claim, a legacy left to its Lord Montgomery, Chairman of poor citizens by their townsman,

Giovanni Fon'ana in Brazil. Fontana died in Brazil a year to discuss defence problems. He ago. His last will and testament arrived here a few days ago in inspecting occupation troops in the Portuguese. It was opened three days ago, and the translators went He arrived at Melle, the official to work on it so that an Italian copy

King Victor Emmanuel III, and the estate will now go to the exiled King Humberto II, who lives

Town officials checked thoroughly to see whether Fontana had any relatives still living in Capannori who might contest the will and claim a shore of the legacy.

Fontana left his native town so long ago that hardly any record of him could be found in the city hall The Mayor said that it was very difficult to identify him.—United

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The strike was set for Saturday by top trade union officials in Frankfurt. It is directed "against high prices and the wrong economic Jahn would not say whother

Communications would be included biggest demonstration in Western war. He indicated, however, that they will "be assured that we, from the Railway Trade Union, will not stay out of this strike, which will come and has to come as soon as possible", Jahn told the Associated

supplies will not be affected by the U.S. Military Government nuthoritics said the strike would not be banned by order of the occupation powers "as long as it is directed

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